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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923.

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Death Knell Is Sounded for Police and Fire Commission

# HARDING OUT AND OUT FOR WORLD COURT

# WORKS ALSO PUT

COUNCIL COMMITTEES TO WORK OF OLD BODIES.

#### TALK OF MANAGER New Council to Consider Applications, Friday-Many Matters Handled.

NEW COUNCIL IN BRIEF Passed ordinance abolishing board of public works, and ercting touncil committee on publie works to handle work.

draw ordinance shoushing police and fire commission.

Agreed to neet as committee of whole informally at 7:39 Friday night to consider applications for city manager.

Adopted standing rules, deckled not to read minutes and voted to publish, all bills pald.

Approved school board's selection of arbitrator for disagreement with Cullen and sanctioned payment of small contractors.

Fixed last week in May for "Clean-up Week."

Ordered city attorney to draw

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Ordered new sewer and water nains and disposed of numerous

In one of the most important sessions in months, the new city manager council got down to business, Monday night, and in a two and one, half hour session sounded the death-knell for the board of public works and the police and fire commission, two bodies which have functioned more or less passively almost since Janesville became a city. You of other vifal business; was transacted, but these two measures stand out as the most important.

Cunningham to draw an ordinance abolishing the police and fire commission, the present members of which are: George & Sutherland, president; T. P. Eurns, secretary; A. B. Francis, Dr. Guy C. Waufle and M. O. Mouat. The power of this body will be placed in a council committee, the placed in a council committee, the sizelect which are council as a council committee, the sizelect which are council as a council committee, the sizelect which are council as a council committee, the sizelect which are contained as a council committee, the sizelect which are contained as a council committee, the sizelect which are contained as a council committee, the sizelect which are contained as a council committee, the sizelect which are contained as a council committee, the sizelect which are contained as a council committee. will be placed in a council commit-tee, the size of which will be deter-(Continued on page 5)

#### STOLEN BOND DEALERS GET PRISON, FINES

Minneapolis.— Found guilty in connection with the alleged nationwide plot to dispose of more than \$2,000,000 in stolen securities, Stanley McCormick and W. L. Lindblom were sentenced to serve seven years in Leavenworth prison and to pay fines of \$12,000 cach, by Judge McGee in-federal district. court, here Tuesday.

# MEAT STOREHOUSE

Inv ASSOCIATED FRESS. I
Chicago.—Believed under control, fire that Monday night partly destroyed a storehouse of Morris and company, at the stockyards Monday night, broke out again early Tuesday and burned another building, increasing the estimate days from organing the estimate damage from \$100,000 to between \$250,000 and \$500,000. The ment house was the former office building of Morris and company and one of the land marks in the stockyards. It had been company to the stockyards. verted into a storchouse for meats.

#### I See by Today's Want Ads

Children's sewing and men's shirts a specialty. All work done very neat.

Diamond setting lost.

Farm Implements for sale. Very

Wanted to buy: Acetylene weld-

If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue

Phone 2500 And ask for Adtaker. She will word your ad to make it pay.

## WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU TIRED--



# Jonean appointed Councilmen Al J. Gibbons and C. Starr Atwood as the other members of the committee. Ordinances fixing regular meeting dates for 7:30, p. m. alternate Londays, and making the president an ex-officio member of the planning commission and firemen's and policemen's pension fund boards, were passed without dissent and under suspension of the rules. Councilman George A. Jacobs, chairman of the police and fire committee, offered the resolution instructing City Attorney Anger G. Cunningham to draw an ordinance abolishing the police and fire committee.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Madison-The Wisconsin assembly during three months of the present during three months of the present legislative session has set a record for radical performance seldom equalled in the history of this or any other state, the official proceedings of the lower house disclose. This activity on the part of one branch of the legislature, has resulted in a check by the senate, shown in the number of important assembly bills killed.

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lower house have voted, up to the present time, to abolish farm, institutes, to do away with land clearing demonstrations, to repeal the entire drainage law and the state dog tax law. They favored labelling of all clothing and shoes to establish the quality of goods used in their manu(Continued on Page 12.)

Forty years of the Gazette—See Page 9.

Meet Tonight.—Regular meeting of the Pioneer club will be held Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. A supper will be served at 6:30.

#### At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. Adam's Rib. Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon, Theodore Kos-loff, Milton Sills and Elliott Dexter.

"My American Wife," Gloria Swanson. "Oliver Twist," Jackie Cocgan. 'A Wide Open Town," Conway Tearle. Comedies and short features. OTHER FEATURES.

Special orchestra with motion For names of theaters and other details, see ammement adver-lisements on Page 4.

# STATE ASSEMBLY River Near Flood Stage at Portage

was nearing fipod stage here Tues-

The levee south of the city will be taxed to the utmost and in case of a break the main channel of the Wisconsin river would connect with the Fox river to the east, putting the upper Fox river valley under water.
The Wisconsin river has dropped
below the danger level at Merrill and
Wausau. At Tomahawk slight damage was caused to the embankment at the new dam of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company on Spirit river. No other damage was reported.

FLOOD DANGER PASSES
IN THUNDER BAY VALLEY
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Alpenn, Mich.—The flood that
menaced northeastern Michigan during the last few days was receding
Tuesday. Damage, is expected in Tuesday. Damage is expected to amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

Heroic work by farmers and woodsmen, who illed sand bags along the Black river banks, saved the tawn of Tower.

In the vicinity of Alpena, the flood danger passed when the debris of two bridges across Thunder Bay river was blasted away.

#### ANOTHER ARMY FLYER KILLED

Iny Associated Press.]

Newport News, Va.—Lieut. Dogan
H. Arthur! was killed at Langley
field Tuesday when his airplanecrashed to the ground from an altitude of 200 feet.

#### TWO RIVERS PASTOR CALLED TO OSHKOSH

Oshkosh.—The first Congregational church of this city has extended a call to the Rev. Philip Mercer of Two Rivers to succeed the Rev. T. R. Faville, who resigned several months ago to engage in other Congregational church work. Mr. Merger of the south of the control of the Royal in the legislature. Others from this gregational church work. Mr. Merger is a graduate of Chicago Theological seminary. county.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

gestion that Turkey's expressed desire to cast off France as her economic pilot may lead to difficulties that will prove to be an important development of the conference.

Most of the Turkish debt is owed to France, whose nationals also have a preponderance of the ecconomic holdings in the domain now governed from Angora. The Turks express a desire to shake off French control, but-spokesmen of the latter country aver that they are interested only in protecting legitimate investments in Turkey! to which end they have al-Turkeys to which end they have already made extensive concessions. Activities of the bands of Turkish irregulars along the borders of Syria, a French mandate, appear to have entered into the situation, resulting in the dispatch of Genéral Weygand to Syria.

The first day of the conference passed without mention of concessions.

#### ALL MAIL SERVICE BACK TO NORMAL

H. Arthur's was killed at Langley field Tuesday when his airplano crashed to the ground from an altitude of 200 feet.

Mall deliveries, both in the city and over the country routes, are now normal, according to Postmast-le or J. J. Cunningham, although the winter just closed lias been one of the hardest in the history of mell delivery here. Weather was cause of much trouble, and roads are just now getting good enough for normal delivery. For many weeks there was no rural delivery, or only partial covering of the routes. Then for a time, city delivery was upset because of lack of funds. All city routes have been reestablished on their former basis, however.

### MOSELEY IS ON

' THE HONOR ROLL

ACTION.

arthcoming from the present legis-

Wants One-Man Body.

"The governor reads out of this incident," the subtement continued, "an argument for a one man tax commission on the ground that its duties are mainly administrative. But it is significant that his judgment in this respect is at variance with the general current of judicial authority in this as well as other states, and with the opinion of nearly all acknowledged students of taxation in America and of the legislators of four-fifths of the forty states which have created tax commissions." Wants One-Man Body Complied With Form

Complied With Form
Dealing with the assertion by Gov.
Blaine that the committee had failed
to furnish a detailed statement of
its need for the adultional appropriation the members declared that
they had complied with the form set
by the state board of public affairs,
the state budget board, and added
that this statement was "delivered to
the governor in person by F. D.

# TREASURER IS *UNDER CHARGE*

Image Transfer of peace in the alles has given rise to the suggestion that Turkey's expressed degree that Turkey's expressed decrease. so a brewer, and Ecrney Grogan, former saloonkeeper and politician, fruesday were indicted by the federal grand jury charged with violations of the prohibition law.

#### **EXPRESSMEN** ASK INCREASE

Chicago.—Formal' request for pay increases, the first of many such requests expected within the next few months, has been filed with the United States Ralifoad Labor board by the Order of Railroad Expressmen, it was announced Tuesday. This reguest asks for a 10 cents per hour boost.

#### J.H.S. Radio Club Seeks New Set

Radio club of the high school met, Monday night, and made plans for the motion picture entertainment which it will sponsor at the high school, April 30. The pictures will be Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," with William Farnum playing the leading role, and Harold Lloyd in a two-reel comedy, Performances will be given probably afternoon and evening. Proceeds, which it is hoped will amount to \$100 or more, will go toward a new radio receiving outfit. The present one is unsatisfactory.

## BOOTLEGGER BOUNTY BILL IS WITHDRAWN

# Lennartz Resigns as

Janesville the past three years, BODY TAKES HOT SHOT AT handed in his resignation, Tuesday, effective May 16. The resignation was given to Councilman J. K. Jensen, president of the council, for pre-

ACTION.

ASSURANCE GIVEN
Deficit Caused by Investigation
Into Back Income Taxes,
Statement Asserts.

Ist associated press.

The Wisconsin tax commission issued a statement Tuesday answering the veto message of Governor Blaine which accombanied his disapproval of an emergency appropriation to that body.

According to the statement, the added expense incurred by the department, for which an emergency appropriation was needed, resulted from increased work due to investigation of back income taxes, a work which the governor fostered. The governor, the commission said, had assured it that this money would be forthcoming from the present legis.

Action.

Was given to Cauncilman J. K. Jensen, president of the council, for presentation to the city council at its next regular meeting, May 7.

Mr. Lennartz, a vettram moil carrier of the Fourth ward, gave up that work in April, 1920, when he was cleeted city treasurer over George W. Muenchow. In April, 1922, he was re-eiected over Miss M. Franc Edwards and his term would have continued for another year had in to been for the change in government which a u to ma tically brought an end to terms of all elective officers. He has served as treasurer during a time when the city finances reached the largest proportions in history.

"I have no plans for the future to announce," said Mr. Lennartz, "I have enjoyed serving the city for three years and feel I have given the citizens my best efforts. In turn I wish to thank them and the various city officials for their good will and cooperation."

Although the new city council has taken no action, as yet, it is ruimored a plan will be put thiough to

taken no action, as yet, it is ru-mored a plan will be put through to consolidate the office of city treasur-er with either that of city assessor or city clerk.

12-Man Jury Drawn—Hotlz, of Chemung, Up for Jumping

Joseph Bowers, arrested with Murray, will be tried Friday.

Fred Bucknell has paid his \$150 fine for possession of liquor and James Holmes has paid \$50 for attacking bly with the East to the state of tacking his wife. Both were sen-tenced Monday and Holmes' fine was cut from \$100.

#### BELOIT SALESMAN IS GIVEN DIVORCE

John L. Kelley, 34, Beloit salesman, was granted a divorce from Elizabeth B. Kelley, 28, now a Chichingo school teacher, by Judge George Grimm, of the Rock county circuit court. Desertion was charged, the date of separation being Sept. 1, 1920. They were married in Chicago June 28, 1918.

# IN. TG 4Y'S NEWS Montreal — The Canadian sugar refiners announced an increase in price of 25 cents per hundred pounds for their granulated sugar. The price now is \$11.25 per hundredweight.

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New York — Elbert H. Gary,
chairman of the United States Steel
corporation, said his recent speech
regarding jummigration had been
misconstrued and that he had never
been in favor of unrestricted immigration, as had been reported.

Chicago — A maration dance
contest scheduled to start, Monday
night, was called off after the police, who had threatened to prevent
it, were advised by the state's attorney's office they could do so under
the authority given them to curb
riots.

# Campaign Pledge Must Be Carried Out, Press Told

New York .- Participation by the United States in the world court as proposed by the administration, President Harding Tuesday declared at the annual luncheon of members of the Associated Press, would be "in harmony with party platform pledges, candidatorial promises and American aspirations" and would not be an entry into the League of Nations "by the side door, the back door, or the cellar door.'

have beclouded the situation by an unwarranted assumption league, while," he added, "the

irreconciliable opponents of the league also have beclouded the question with the assumption that entanglements with Europe would unavoidably fol-Couple, Included in Wholesale low.

Weddings, Deny Harem Revel Knowledge.

bride and groom of last week's wholesale marriages at the Irraelite colony of the House of David, went before the grand jury Tuesday to explain their sudden wedding and tell what, if any fhing, they knew about alleged immorality in the colony. Vetry Drake Kirkan, sister of Countess Drake Woodcuff, who testified Monday, and Mrs. Kirkan's boy husband, Henry, were Tuesday's first witnesses.

P. Enright, Renneth Jeffin, Louis Gower, Albert Erickson, George L. Hatch, Herman Pricilipp, E. J. Murphy, Prunk Douglas, C. B. Farnun, Arthur Granger and Gereld Cunningham.

Dist. Att'y. S. G. Dunwiddis will prosecute the case with J. G. Me-Williams defending Rice. In the first trial, the jury deadlocked 6 to 6.

# NAB SUSPECT BELIEVED TO

Madison — The Minier bill, providing for the examination and ficensening of chiropractors by a state board was passed to engrossment in the assembly Tuesday.

The bill prescribes stringent regulations and qualifications for those who would practice as chiropractors. Their qualifications would include knowledge of physiology, pathylogy.

Their qualifications would include knowledge of physiology, pathology, hypicone and other subjects.

The locard of examiners would be composed of three members, appointed by the governor. Fractice of chiropractic without a liceuse would be a misdemessor.

# SACCO TAKEN

TO MADHOUSE

Boston.—Nicola Sacco, convicted with Bartolomeo Vanzetti of double murder and under treatment at the Boston Psychopathic hospital since his one month hunger strike at the Dedham tell was removed Tuesday. Dedham fall, was removed Tuesday to the state hospital for the criminal

JURY AWARDS \$400

TO JILTED LOVER

Racinc:—Frank Horschak, Manitowoc, who came here to marry his fiancee. Miss Lucille Gallagher, last
November, and found she bad married a formed sweetheart, was awarded \$400 damages in his suit for \$25,000 against Mrs. Lucile Gallagher Eyans, in circuit court Tuesday. gher Evans, in circuit court Tuesday

A. W. BARKER DIES
A. W. Barker, 75, father of L. D. and C. F. Barker, 1,115 city, died Monday morning at Fond du Lac BILL IS WITHDRAWN

[Bit associated press.]

Madison.—Senator Itoward Teasdale Tuesday withdrew his bill providing for a bounty on moonshiners and bootigggers.

This measure would have put the dealer in illicit liquor in the class of wolf pulps and other predatory animals. It established a maximum bounty on the moonshiner at 25 of the state be taken from him which is six times the moonshiner at 25 of the estate be taken from him abcording law, which the Teasdale bill amended.

An all-year round season on bootleggers and moonshiners would have the concert stage, is closing the most file concert stage, is closing the most file and granted.

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New York — Ignace for volt consumer to L. D. Barker, 402 Fourth avenue, and C. F. Barker, 402 Fourth

"Excessive friends of the league," the president declared that the proposal is a move toward v membership

Entanglements Denied.

St. Joseph, Mich.—Two more distinctions of "King Benjamin" Purnell, blunt declaration that if the senate

what if any thing, they knew about alleged immorality in the colony.
Vetry Drake Kirkan sister of Countess Drake Woodruff, who testified Monday, and Mrs. Kirkan's boy husband, Henry, were Tuesday's first witnesses.

They testified, according to reports from the grand jury room, that it had married voluntarily and of the in own wish, and that since their marriage, on Thursday night of last waek, they have obeyed/ the virgin law of the cult, which forbids marrital relations between husband and wife.

The girl, it was reported, denied knowing anything about alleged improper conduct of "King" Benjamin, with the virgins who lived with him and "Queen" Mary Purnell at Shiloh, the headquarters of the colony, Attorney General Andrew Dough-

door. I have no inseemly comment to offer on the league. If it is serving the old world helpfully, more power to it; but it is not for us. The senate has so declared, the executive has so declared, the people have so declared. Nothing could be more decisively stamped with finality."

Party Split Absurd.

Mr. Harding made it plain that he did not consider the world court question paramount to all other national problems and added that neither did he hold it a menace to party unity, evidently having in mind the warning issued by some republican leaders within the last few weeks.

for trial, May 2.

Two Others Sentenced.

Wallace McQueeney, alias John Wallace, Edgerton, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when arraigned on a vagrancy charge, Tuesday. He has been staying at the Carlton hotel, telling the proprietor fits failer would pay his bill on his return from South America.

John Murray, convicted of intoxication, was given 60 days flat, \$1.00

and costs or six months additional, Joseph Bowers, arrested with Murray, will be tried Friday.

Who escaped from a Los Angeles county is added that the suspect was being held eadwrices added that party, repeatedly advocating a world court, is to be rended by the suspection of an effort to perform in accordance with its pledges, it needs a new appraisal of its assets."

Sensing one of the principal arguments to be used by opponents of the administration proposal, the camination and it can be used to engrous.

Madison — The Minler bill, providing for the examination and it can be used by opponents of the placed at a disadvantage in the selection of judges to the court through the disparity in the national voting power in the league asal voting power in the league as-sembly, the president said he frank-ly recognized this as a "political bugbag," but added that, incommen, as no nation "could have more than one judge, it was less of an objec-tion than when applied to the league liself."

Urges Merchant Marine. . Urges Merchant Marine, .
Although the question of the worldcourt formed the burden of the president's address, he also bespoke a word for the establishment of a a word for the establishment of a merchant marine, deplored lack of party loyalty and the organization of groups of bodies to serve to group; interests, and urged that the primary be made an agent of indisputable party expression rather than a means of party confusion or destruction.

Cheered by Commuters
Cheered by a sturdy band of commuters.
Cheered by a sturdy band of commuters, President Harding arrived.
Tuesday at the Pennsylvania station and hastened with his party to the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

The presidential special of three cars arrived at 6 a. m., but his and Mrs. Harding did not breakfast until 8:30. Shortly after 9 o'clock, they left their train and walked (Continued on page 5)

President H'arding's speech today in New York at annual meeting of the Associated Press makes political history. Read it on Page 12.

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

## FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

to their credit.

During the week that ended April "I we have another 13 cows on our quality list that are credited with more than 350 pounds of butterfat during the twelve months as fellows;

Owner and name of cow.

during the week that end-

Behnken & Nass—Indian R.

D. James—Irene R.

Clarence Pester—Lass R.

Aaron F. Keuler—Johanna R.

Schnken & Nass—Hickey R.

Clarence Pester—Onyx R.

W. D. James—Buttermilk G.

Clarence Pester—Kittle R.

Jarence Pester—Kittle R.

Jarence P. Keuler—Lady R.

Behnken & Nass, inding that one profitable one to keep, provided her

SEEK MORE GROWERS

IN TOBACCO POOL A series of Tobacco Pool meetings ron, Wis., and end up at Edgerton on May 5, reads the statement of the omy instructor at the College of Ag-

W. G. Patterson, Evansyfle, President of the Rock County Farm Bureau, spoke at the Bureau meet held last week in Spring Valley. meeting

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lambs, sired by a purebred ram, to be raised and exhibited by a boy or girl under sixteen years of age, the bank will pay seven prizes running from \$25 to \$5.00. If more than seven pens are exhibited worthy of a prize, the Danc county fair association will give

a prize of \$3,00 to each additional

Rock county Duroc-Jersey swine breeders are out after the \$50 prize money that is being offered by the National Duroc-Jersey swine breeders' association in the ton-litter contest. The national association is awarding this gum to the winners of the ton litter contest at the Wisconsin's ectional and county fairs projviding the litter is sired by a registered Duroc boar.

BROUGHTON HERD COW.

MAKES 28.66 RECORD
A registered Hoistein cow owned
by A Broughton and Aons, famous
breeders of Hickory Dale Shropshires; has just completed a remarknble record. The cow Olive Forbes
Pear 432977 made 667.2 pounds of
milk and 28.66 pounds of butter in
seven days. The remarkable part
of the test run is that the recordwas made 51 days after the cow
freshened. The animal was bred at
the Hickorydalo farms, near Albany,
and is the first official test run on
this farm.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our wife and mother. CARD OF THANKS

ULIUS TEUBERT AND FAMILY.

Former service men of Janesville will recall memories of the days when they mingled with Red Cross girls, Y. M. C. A. workers and Y. W. C. A. folk in camp and overseas when they celebrate laddes' night, Tuesday. They will gather as guests of the Richard Ellis Janesville post

of the American Legion in the club's rooms in Moose hail, Myers theater

building at 8 p. m.

Miss Rose Golden, head of nurses

Miss Rose Golden, head of nurses at Mercy hespital, and with Evacuation hospital No. 8 overseas, will speak. She will tell of her experiences with the boys "over there." Members of the women's addillary, of the Women's Relief corps and friends of members of the legion are layited.

YAHN TIRE SALES Tire and Tire Service.

A luncheon will be served.

Days in Training

Vets to Revive

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ed for some of the things that could be in now. Of course, snow is not exactly desirable, but the little that fell Saturday has now disappeared and many can take the advice of James H: Burdett, director of the National Garden Bureau, and turn verdener.

nure promoted is also important to plants.

Use Lawn Clippings
"To replace manure, gardeners
cannot depend upon commercial
fertilizer alone. They must collect fertilizer alone. They must collect carefully all refuse organic matter possible and promote its thorough decay in order that it may be added to the garden soil to supply humus and bacteria. The most practical way of doing this is to dig a shallow pit in a corner of the garden, screened by tall plants. Here throw all lawn clippings, all dead leaves the family garbare and waste "SOYBEAN" BRIGGS

ADVISES FARMERS
ON GROWING CROP

"Soybeans in Rock county," writes
George M. "Soybean" Briggs, agronconverges to the College of Agr-

Clorge M. Soybean Briggs, agronomay 5, reads the statement of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool. All the meetings will be held starting at eight o'clock in the evening. Some official of the pool will be present at each meeting.

The meeting in Innesville will be held thrusday, May 3. In Ortordville, Friday, May 4. and in Edgerton, J. Tree will be agreeful to thoroughly cover the tobacce, district. There are now 6500 growers in the pool. Three will be agreeful to the other of the Wisconsin acreage.

The delegates named for sub-district mumber 6 are C. B. Shoemaker, H. C. Hemmingway, Charles Wright, William McConnon, Janesville, Charles, Want at the weather. Sometlane the latter will meeting the Agreeful at the pool has started seen. D. A. McCarthy, Porter; C. O. Onsgard, Ortovaville, H. A. Raried, Edgerton and for district seven. D. A. McCarthy, Porter; C. O. Onsgard, Ortovaville, H. A. Raried, Edgerton and for district seven. D. A. McCarthy, Porter; C. O. Onsgard, Ortovaville, H. A. Raried, Edgerton and for district seven. D. A. McCarthy, Porter; C. O. Onsgard, Ortovaville, H. A. Raried, Edgerton and for district seven. D. A. McCarthy, Porter; C. O. Onsgard, Ortovaville, H. A. Raried, Edgerton and for district seven. D. A. McCarthy, Porter; C. O. Onsgard, Ortovaville, H. A. Raried, Edgerton and both seven and the seven and t

is particularly good for lawns where t serves in a dual capacity as fertil-"Clay soils, which predominate in

our suburbs, need lots of humus to manure is lacking the garden has a Don't Delay Because of Cool

Weather, Advice of
Burdett.

Amateur Janesville gardeners are becoming discouraged with the weather, but should not be, because this cool weather is ust what is needed for some of the things that could be for some of the things that the proposite to do did the form and the form and didtion, to spade in quantities of sand, ashes, even cluders to loosen the soil. A layer not less than four inches deep looners of property on Lake Kosh-layer and other Wisconsin suppressions.

Owners of property on Lake Kosh-layer and other Wisconsin suppressions.

OLD SCHOOL PAPERS ARE RECALLED HERE

National Garden Bureau, and turn gardener.

"Garden making is now in full swing," says this authority. "Evenheavy clay soils are dry enough to work, and the gardener who is still lished in 1884, the other in 1896. work, and the gardener who is still waiting for warm weatchr is losing precious time. They things that cought to be in the ground now demand cool weather.

"The problem of fertilizing vegetable gardens is annually more difficult for amateurs who live in cities. During the age of horses the best fertilizing material that exists was a waste product which stable now it is impossible to get manure in many sections.

"Food elements are easily supplied by commers were glad fertilizers, but garden soil requires annual replentishment of humus, and bacterial activity which the use of stable manufacture which the use of stable manufacture which stable to get manure is fine the confidence and esteem of his lightly which the use of stable manufacture and steem of his t "Our Own," are especially interesting one says, according to the "Reflector," that "orchestras seem to have come into universal favor and are spring up all around. The second grammar department of the First ward now has one, consisting of four picces."

Now, there is not enough interest to keep up one in the high school. Another item, that will furnish amusement for adult readers of "The Reflector" goes as follows:

in the decision of the Wisconsin su-preme court holding that the prop-erty extends to the water's edge, whether it be the high or low water mark. This makes any person travel-ing on the edge of the land along the lakes for hunting or other-purposes a trespasser unless there with the per-mission of the owner, and corrects a structure evicting since the decision

amusement for adult readers of "The Reffector" goes as follows:

"Mr. Fred Clemong has been in the grocery store of Mr. I. C. Brownell for a number of years, where he only for a number of years, where he only the confidence and esteem of his employer. His pleasant face and genial manners have won for him many friends, and we may safely say he has won the reputation of a popular cjerk."

"The Vedette" was the name of the paper printed by the school in 1836, in which many items, interesting now for the contrast they offer, were printed.

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The decision, it is believed here,
will put a stop to non-owners of land,
hunting along the shores of lakes

## Doctors of Three States Enjoying Trip Through East

Janesville physicians with the other 250 members of the party of the Tri-State District Medical society, are having a profitable time in their tour of castern clinics, seeing the latest research has unfolded. The Janesville physicians in the party are: Drs. T. W. Nuzum, W. A. Munn, G. C. Wauffe, Fred E. Sutherland. Others from Southern Wisconsip are Dr. J. F. Mauermann, Monroe: Dr. Peter J. Majerus, Fort Atkinson, Dr. Edward Blumer, Monticello; Dr. H. A. Shearer, Edgerton, and Dr. J. F. Rood, Darlen.

The physicians left last Sunday, visited Cleveland, Boston and New

Coast Guards on Lakes two days there most pleasant and

Kind greetings to all."

ENTITLED TO EXTRA PAY.

Prepare for Busy Season they treated us like princes. The entire day was spent seeing clinics and listening to their most wonderful work along research in new fields in medicine. They feasted us, took us to a ball game between Yale and Rhyde. Island, which was most between the contested, but the local coast guard atation, one of the largest and busiest on the Great Lakes, automatically became the contested, but the contested to the co medicine. They feasted us, took us to a ball game between Yale and Rhyde Island, which was most hotly contested, but, our friends of Yale were beaten. They showed us their wonderful buildings and equipment, and kept us busy until time for our train to leave at 11 p m. They have kept us equally busy in New Fork. The men are having the time of their lives and are making the most of it. All look tired and I think by the end of next week we will all need a rest. Kind greetings to all." the most important one of the local station. Next to Chicago and Buffalo, the Duluth station ranks as the bust-est on the Great Lakes.

To Monroe Jubilee .- Grand Maste George Waterman, and Grand Seribe James A. Fathers, Janesville went to Monroe Monday night, to attend the celebration there of the 104th anni-versary of the e-tabils-ment of the Odd Fellow Order. Plans are being made for an observance of the an the niversary, here.

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pavilion on the Janesville grounds on Tuesday, May I.

It is pointed out that it is the obligation of every Holstein breeder whother they raise grades or registered cattle, to attend this sale and boost their breed. A good crowd lictps any sale. In addition the prices paid at the sale here will, to a large degree, establish values on all Holstein cattle in Rock county and there has never been a better offering. Not only are the cattle good the result of careful selection, but breeders were urged to fit them property for the sale ring. A Radio for Message for Housewives on "Margarine, as a Pure and Wholesome Food," by Station I-E-L-K-E, Chicago, Illinois Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine is pure food of the best kind. No coloring matter or preservatives enter-into the making of GOOD LUCK. Its ingredients, processes of churning, and methods of sale are as clean, pure and sanitary as they can possibly be. Many housewives are serving Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine on the table as a spread for bread. It has a delicious flavor that goes well with bread; and a smooth,

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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, APR. 24.

Ladies night, American Legion-Noose hall, Forget Me Not club-Mr. and Mrs.

Forget Mc Not club—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Garry.
Mother-Daughter banquet — First Christian church.
Bridge club—Miss Louise Ford.
Bridge club—Mrs. Joseph Eckman.
St. Mary's court. W. C. O. F. installs officers—Junesville Center.
Ben Hur Court—Mrs. J. L. Harper.
Ladies Auxiliary. G. U. G., card party—Mrs. Albert Stark.
WEDNESDAY, APR. 25.

District Rebekah convention-Be-

D. D. club-Mrs. Clough. Johy Eight club-Mrs. William Siehert.
Bridge club—Mrs. John Dumphy.
Bridge luncheon—Mrs. F. M. Roach.
Benefit card party—St. Mary's hall.
Community Ald, Birthday party—
Mrs. W. C. Graves.
W. H. M. S. picnic supper—Methodist church.
vening—

Catedonian dance—East Side hall.
D. Y. B.—Presbyterian church.
Urystal camp. farewell for Mis.
Jones—West Side hall.
Junior Branch, S. S. Legion—Janesville Center.
O. E. S.—Masonle temple.
For Miss Cullen—Mrs. Casater.
Misses Husen.

Attends Wedding of Sister — Miss Alma Shadel, this city, has refurn-ed from Madison where she attend-ed the wedding of her sister, Miss Marie M. Shadel and James A. Sci-

lers, which occurred last week. Other guests at the wedding were Mrs. Roy Anderson and son, Kenneth, O. C. Meyer Honored — Mrs. O. C. Meyer, 492 Center avenue, entertained a company of friends Monday night complinentary to her husband. O. C. Meyer who was observing his birthdhy. Cards were nlayed and prizes taken by Mrs. William Brummond, Mrs. George Peck and Mr. Meyer.

Meyer.
At 11 p. m. a three course supper was served at a table which had for was served at a table which had for its centerpiece, a birthday cake, deca-orated with pink ribbons that were stretched to pink candles. Spring flowers were also used.

Murray-McCann — The marriage of Miss Alice Murray, daughter of James Murray, La Prairie and J. E. McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCann took place at 6 2, m. Tuesday at St. Mary's church. 'The Rev. Charles M. Olson ofliciated.

After a honeymeen this for the control of the Charles M. Olson officiated.

After a honeymoon trip to St.
Paul, Mr. and Mrs. McCann will
make their home on a farm wost of

Dinner for Sister — Mrs. J. R. Duthis and Miss Margaret, Little were cohostesses at a dinner party Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Duthis, 1105 Ruger avenue. A 5:30 dinner was served and covers laid for 16. Fluk roses made beautiful decorations. The affair was complimentary to their sister, Mrs. W. W. Dalton, Clinton.

Bridge was played and the prizes taken by Miss Leah Proctor and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

John Eight Meets — The Jolly Fight Sewing club will be enter-tained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Siebert, 313 North Fearl street.

Benefit Party at St. Mary's — A benefit card party will, be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's hally under the auspices of the Parents, Teachers association. Bridge and 500 will be played. The second ward women will be in charge.

Crystal Camp Farewell Party—Crystal camp No. 132 R. N. Ar will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in West Side hait. Following the meeting a farewell reception will be tendered Mrs. Jennie Jones, vice oracle, who is leaving the city room to take up, her residence in Madison. An entertainment which is being kept a secret by the committee will be put on. Mrs. Hazel Albright is chairman of the social committee. All Royal Neighbors of the city are cordinly invited.

Mrs. Woodman Hostess Mrs. John Woodman, 728 Milton avenue, was hostess to a 500 club Monday afternoon. Twelve women were guests and the prizes taken by Mrs. Herman Gaulke and Mrs. J. R. Lamb. Refreshments were served.

Y and A Club Entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Honson, East State street, entertained the members of the V. and A. club Sunday night, at a 6:30 dinner. A basket of pink roses made

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cal entertained the guests. women gave a cantata and John Vincy gave a ukelele selection. A mock trial was one of the features of. mock trial was one of the features of, the evening. The game prizes were taken by Mrs. George Viney and Mrs. Charles Beck. Charles Beck was awarded the stunt prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Eastern avenue, will entertain the club

in two weeks. Mes. Myers Gives Party-Mrs. Peter Myers, 152 South High street, enter-tained a few friends at a theater party Monday night at the Myers

Minneapolis Party Here—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilkey and a party of friends, Minneapolis, will be guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George this week of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. King, 198 St. Lawrence avenue. The party is motoring from Hot Springs, Ark., to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Caldow Entertains-Mrs. George Caldow, 138 South Ringold street, entertained an evening club Saturday. Eight women played bridge after which supper was serv-

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liencht Party at Church—A card party held at St. Patrick's hall by Circle No. 5. Monday night, was well attended. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. John Kennedy and Miss Margaret Donahue. At 500 prizes went to Mrs. Bert Heffron and Edward Sheridan. This circle will give another party May 14.

Mrs. Turner Entertains-Mrs. Samwas hostess Monday to an afternoon this Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. J. P. Connell. A two course tea was served.

George Boyd Surprised-George Boyd Surprised—George M. Boyd, 613 Galena street, was given a surprise party Monday night on his 36th birthday. Ten couples were guests, bringing with them a picule supper served at /midnight. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Charles Kay. Mr. Boyd was presented with several gifts.

Stag Club Meets—The Stag club was entertained Monday night at the J. B. Humphrey home, 411 Caroline street. Cinch was played and lutich served after the game.

Grand Club to Meet. The Grand club will meet. Thursday afternoon at the Grand hotel. A.1 o'clock luncheon, is to be served with Mrs. Orrin Sutherland as hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Weber Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, 518 North Washington street ontertained a few friends at dinner Sunday night. Covers were laid for eight. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Cronk and Dr. William H. Mc.

Dinner Club to Meet-The dinner-Things club will be entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler. 903 Sherman avenue. A 6:30 dinner is to be served to 16.

Bank Party Enjoyed-Twenty-sov Bank Party Enjoyed—Twenty-seven attended the party at the Colonial club Monday night given by the First National bank employes complimentary to William Buchholz who is leaving to accept a position with the Merchants and Savings bank.

A three course dinner was served and dancing followed.

State Report at Banquet — Mrs. Rexter, Cuba, state regent for the newly organized branch of the Catholic Daughters of America is to be the speaker at the Danquet of the local court at 6:30 Thursday night at the Myers hotel. The state court was organized at Cuba City less than a year ago with Mrs. George Kenning, this city among the officers elected.

Miss Kahl Hostess — Miss Allce Kahl, 550 South Main street, entertained a club with a dinner party. Monday night at the Myers hotel. Dinner was served in the private dining room where bridge was later played. Mrs. George Drummond took the prize. Miss Loretta Premo. 121 North Washington street, will entertain in two weeks.

Bridge Chib Meets — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher, Blackhawk street, are entertaining a two table bridge lub Tuesday night.

Afr. and Mrs. Hill Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hill were hosts Saturday night to a company of friends entertaining at their residence. 603 Chestnut street. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. F. J. Beilharz, M. W. Paquette, Mrs. Tred Gaffey and William Malmberg. At 10:30 a lunch was served. Music was enjoyed for the balance of the evening.

Church Sale Successful— The Methodist Missionary society was successful in clearing \$75 on the rummage and bake sale held Saturday at the store formerly occupied by W. F. Brown, South Main street. Dan Ryan, who owns the building, donated the store to the women. The sale is continuing Tuesday. women. ( Tuesday.

All Day Meet of Circle — Circle No. 4, Methodist church will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the Arthur Wiggins farm, Town of Rock. Aften road. Mrs. Fred Venable is president.

R. C. N. G. Meats — Rock County Noble Grand Association will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nelle Hagen, 8 North Jackson street.

Junior Branch Meets — Junior Branch of Service Star Legion will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wed-nesday at Janesville Center. Miss Margaret Gregg is leader of the

Bridal Shower Siven — The Misses Louise Kueck and Ellen Spohn entertained 20 young women at a variety shower Monday night at the Spohn home, 436 South Franklin street. Miss Stella Cullen, a bride to be was guest of honor. Bridge was the diversion and prizes were taken by the Misses Hazel Husen and Mary Dawson. Mrs. Henry Cullen was awarded a prize in another contest. Lunch was served at a late hour after which the bride elect was presented with many beautiful gifts.

. . . O. E. S. to Meet — Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Masonic temple. There will be initiation and visiting members

Westminister Hears Speaker—Forty members of Westminister so-clety attended the meeting and pro-gram Monday night at Presbyterian church. The Rev. Marshall, R. Olsen, pastor of Howell Community church, Chicago, gave an interesting address in which he told of the work of his church and community house with the foreigners of Chicago. Mrs. Isabel Lovejoy was chairman of the program committee.

the business meeting the program was held. Others who do not be-

Mrs. W. N. Springer in charge. She

kennedy and Neil McVicar. After the business meeting the program was held. Othors who do not bell ong to the society were invited in for the address.

Albin Engle Surprised. — Aibin Eagle, 502 Chestnut street, was pleasantly surprised Monday night by 20 friends who came in honor of his birthday. Cinch and Five Hundred were played and prizes awarded as follows. Mr. and Mrs. W. Henning Mrs. H. Eauman, J. W. Weber, Joseph Weber, and Joseph Fischer. A supper was served at 11 p. m. Mr. Engle was presented with a number of gifts.

Preaupital for Miss Cullen—Mrs. DeWitt Casater and the Misses Bernout invitations for an evening company Wednesday in prenuptial courties to Miss Stella Cullen whece marriage to Harry Johnson, this city, will soon take place. The affair will take place at the Casater home, 502 Center avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haviland and daughter, Elizabeth, Elroy, are visiting their sister, Mrs. John Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. McHugh, Margaret and Robert McHugh and Mrs. A. Lovenback, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. W. William Morris and Mrs. Mrs. Albin Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Mrs. Albin Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Mrs. Albin M

take place at Center avenue. take place at the Casater home, 502

D. D. Club to Meet—The D. D. club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James Clough, Williams street.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Frances Keller Quintan, Blackhawk apartments, attended the Marinello school in Chicago, Mon-

day.

John Dumphy, Jr., South Jackson street, left Sunday for a 10 days' trip to Lyons, N. Y., in the interest of the

Hough Shade corporation.

Miss Theima Chesmore, 529 North Garfield-avenue, spent the week-end in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifcorn, Prairie avenue, spent Saturday in Beloit visiting relatives.

ylsiting relatives.
John Schicker, 1014 Milton avenue, spent Friday in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Hiram Dixon and Mrs. Williams, Whitewater, visited Janesville friends, Monday, Mrs. W. H. McGuire and Mrs. T.

Mrs. W. H. McGuire and Mrs. T. P. Burns, spent Tuesday in Chicago. Victor-Hemming, Chicago, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hemming,

Mr. and Mrs. Willam J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond and Miss Elizabeth Manning returned from Chicago' Saturday after spending the week there.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruymond Ryan, Rockford, spent the week-end in this city visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, 603 Park street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 103 North Washington street.
Mrs. Anna Knipp, 479-North Chat-Mrs. Anna Knipp, 479-North Chatham street, has gone to visit friends and relatives at Wauwatosa and

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vell, 1422 Racine street, have been called to Harvard by the death of Mr. Vell's mother, Mrs. Charles Vell which occurred Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., is in the cay called by the ill-

Recipes

Bran Muffins

confula butter or

Beat eggs and add sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add Post's Flakes. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Mix well. Add

melted butter. Put in greased muffin pans and bake in hot oven about 25 minutes. This

**Bran Cookies** 

teaspoonful baking powder

M cup butter or other fat

teaspoonful salt teaspoonful cinnamon

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg. Mix well. Sift-flour, baking powder, salt and

spices together. Add to egg mixture, together with raisins, nuts, Post's Flakes and milk.

Mix. Drop from teaspoon on

greased tins and bake in moderate oven. This makes 35 cookies.

teaspoonful clove teaspoonful allspice

cup walnut meats

cup Post's Plakes

makes 9 to 12 muffins.

cup flour

cup raisins

2 eggs 3 tablespoonfuls sugar

11/2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
1½ cups Pow's Flakes
2 tablespoonfuls butter
other fat

34 cup flour:

35 cup milk

Mrs. W. N. Springer in charge. She was assisted by Mesdames L. E. Kennedy and Neil McVicar. After arrive Thursday.

Fred Clemons, 423 Cornelia street

home.

David Atwood, Madison, a former resident, was a visitor in the city. Monday.

Miss Katherine Chittenden, Madison, is the guest this week of Mrs Charles T. Pierce, 30 South Mair

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SENIORS PRESENT PLAY



Above is the entire cast for the Rudder; Lawrence Bennison, who nlay "The Gipsy Trail," which the sonior A class of the high school will present to the public at the school auditorium Friday night.

In the top ruw, left to right, are Henry Schwegler, who plays the part of Mrs. Widdimore; Geneyleve Huges, as Henry Schwegler, who plays the part of Mrs. Widdimore; Geneyleve Huges, as Gillen; Harold P. Miller, as John Henry Schwegler, who plays the part of Raymond; Elizabeth Capelle, leading of Edward Andrews; Lyle Sueman, lady, Frances Raymond; and Bethleading man in the part of Michael Nurse, who plays Janet Raymond.

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The reading and rereading of this Psalm alone gives back the faith in ourselves that a weary heart has failed to garry. The comfort'of the site in the discoil of the site is but hymn after hymn of praise whose lives are full of joy, the Bible to the understanding and to those whose lives are full of joy, the Bible is but hymn after hymn of praise for gladness. It is but a voicing, in marvelous verse, of the happiness that is within.

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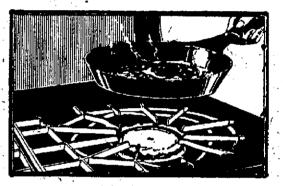
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Eikhorn—Funeral services for the
Rev. John H. Fisher, for seven years GAZETTE" pastor of the Elkhorn Catholic church, who died in a Kenosha hos-TUESDAY, APR. 24 pital Saturday, will be held at 10 a. m., Wednesday, at Oregon. The body of Father Fisher lies in State in St. Mary's church in that city. The Rev. Fr. William Mahoney, Watertown, will officiate. The Rev. Fr. Fisher, after his ordination, went to Madison in 1903 as assistant at St. Raphael's church and, after three years, spent one year at St. John's, Cathedral in Milwaukee, returning to Madison in 1907, when he organized St. Bernard's parish. He was transferred to Cascade, Wis., and then went to Elkhorn in 1915, when his health falled. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pisher, his parents, live at Oregon Other survivors are a sister, Mrs John Cusick, Oregon, and three brothers: Edward J. pital Saturday, will be held at 10 a. Gazotte film shown—Lima Center, 8 p. m. church board meeting—First Chris-tian church, 3 p. m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23. Lions club-Grand hotel, 12:15, \ LODGE NEWS. Ventern Star lodge No. 14, P. & A. M., will hold special communication at 7 p. m., Taesday, at Masonia-temple. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting of Janesville City lodge No. 90, Old I cllows, will be held at 7:30 Theaday night at West Side hall. Visiting brothers welcome. J. C. Erccher, rec. sec. gon, and three brothers: Edward J. Lakeview, near Oregon, and Bernard and W. R. Fisher, Madison.

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## **ELKHORN**

MHS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35. County Sent News.

Elkhorn.—Sheriff Hal Wylie and posse raided some of the Jefferson houses. Powers natte, ust Saturday, In one-occupied by Frank Drozdowiz, they found a still, a barrel of mash they found a still, a barrel of mash and three gallons of moonshine; in an outfor a bottle of moonshine, and in the third a collection of empty jugs and bottles. It is known as a bad nest and the place is to be cleaned up.

Select Hoff's Successor.

A county Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held in Eikhorn, Wednesday even-day night, and lead the group singing. The Rev. Eell will give an address Thursday night, in Delavan, at an auxiliary



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bottle helped me and I kept on taking
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gained in weight and feel like a girl
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for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DOREY,
16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N.Y.

ing. There will be a 6:30 supper and a successor to J. H. Hoff, county secretary, probably will be chosen.

Amounce Marriage liams.

The marriage bans for Monica Porter and Alfred Lepine, Detroit, Mich. have been published in St. Patrick's church. Miss Porter was connected with the tax commission for several years, but of late has been with the Wisconsin River Bower company.

Madison. She returned home last

d Rev. A. B. Bell will address a father and son mixer at Zenda, Tuesday night, and lead the group singing. The Rev. Bell will give an address Thursenday inght, in Delayan, at an auxillary meeting of Odd Fellows.

Mrs. L. W. Wheeler, head of rural training department, Whitewater normal, sent out a group of prospective teachers from Enkhorn, Monday, to teach in schools over the county, this week and next. Two, students are allowed each school and the instructors.

Mes. Rev. A. B. Bell will address a factor and Mrs. Charles Kattner, Chidago, motored to Eikhorn, Saturday, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Olesen, North Wisconsin street.

Mrs. A. Lumdsen, Los Angeles, who has been visiting her son, Percy Webster and family, the past month, was called to Calcago, Saturday, by the liliness of a nephew Mrs. Lumdsen will go from Chicago, in a few days, on to week and next. Two, students are allowed each school and the instructors.

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Callifornia.

Miss Riznah Portal

Catch Game Law Vlolators.

There is a stream that emptles into Delayan leke on the south side called Hoar's creek. In the spring large numbers of fish go up this stream to spawn. For years past it has been the habit of certain persons to place a wire screen in the creek at night as a barrier and then rake out the fish. Game Wardens W. P. Elliott and W. A. Davis caught some of them in the act one night recently and arrested Harvey Boone, John Klowsky and George Hoar. Boone and Klowsky and Grover Hoar. Boone and Klowsky and Harvard. Ill., weie Sunday guests of Harvard. Ill., weie Sunday guests of Catch Game Law Violators.

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habit.
Fifteen Legion boys from Eikhorn wave initiated into the new "40-8" sowere initiated into the new "10-8" so-ciety Sunday, at Lake Geneva, organ-ized as an auxiliary of the American ized as an auxiliary of the American Legion. The men-wore: Tommy O'Keefe, conducteur: Cliff Eames, Claude Eames, George Cain, Harold Potter, Clarence Buchholz, Art Ferge, Raymond Potter, Elmer Evensen, Clifford Solversen, commissaire intendant: Norbert Hayes, Alfred Nappe, Alfred Godfrey, chef de gare! E. O. Revende de Sand de Legin Hurb L. Bolling.

fred Goffrey, enet de gare; B. C. Reynolds, chef de train; Hugh I, Robinson, correspondent.

Elkhorn's representative, Paul Arthur, of Holton & Co., returned Saturday from the Industrial Engineers' convention, that had 500 representative. Medina, New York.—"Ihadagreat deal of trouble such as women often have, and this affected my narves. Forovertwoyears I suffered this way, then Ireadin the Buffalo Times' about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have taken it with very good results, I am very much better and feel justified in praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs.

WM. H. ADKINS, 311 Erin Road;

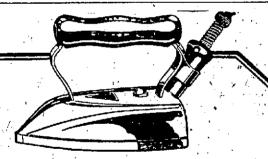
Medina, N. Y.

day from the Industrial Engineers' convention, that had 500 representatives in attendance, at Cheinman, last woek. This society is one of the high. It woek. This society is one of the high. It would be important organizations in the country, numbering as it does some of the biggost leaders, including Herbert and the biggost leaders, including Her

nati—The American Rolling Mill com-pany, Globe-Wernicke company, The American Tool Works and similar in-dustries.

W. C. T. U. Prizes Awarded:
The local W. C. T. U. offered \$10 for two sets of prize essays on the sub-jects: "Why There Should Be No More Wine and Ever Amendment to the

Wine and Eger Amendment to the Volstend Act," and "The Cost of Cig-arets—Financial, Physical, Mental, arets—Financial, Physical, Montal, Moral, Social." Out of 58 contestants in the sophoraore-freshman division, first prize was awarded to Elliot Kehl, second prize to Elma Olson, while meritorious mention was given to Cynthla Stokes, Phyllis Flitcroft and Forest Coulson. There were 60 contestants in the senior-junior division; first prize going to Helen Coulson, sec-



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one prize to Haza Roospea Hand able mention was made of essays by John Voss and Dorothy Blanchard. The judges were Misses Emma Holton, Etanche Kinne and Walter Smith. Pach first prize is §3 and each second §2. The two essays receiving first prizes will be sent to Whitewater to

prizes will be sent to Whitewater to compete for a county prize. An attarnoon will be arranged by the English teachers when the public may hear the essays.

Personnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oilver Lee and Mme. Yamamoto, Williams Bay, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele Saturday evening. Miss Nelle Ring. Delayan, was also an rover-Sunday

ond prize to Hazel Koeppen. Honor

go from Chicago, in a few days, on to Callfornia.
Miss Rippah Porter is expected home Tuesday from the hospitals in Milwaukee, where she spent a week. Mrs. F. M. Forter and daughter, Mon-

Delavan — Mrs. Will Thorne and daughter are in New York City and will return with Mr. Thorne. Miss Lear Palmer was a weak

end visitor in Edgerton.

Miss Freddie Fleming spend the
week end at the Chas. Reisner home

in Beloit. Austin Keegan and Douglas Yadon Austin Keegan and Douglas Yadon were week end visitors in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Driscoli, Elkhorn, spent Sunday in Delavan.
Mr. and Mrs. James Buckles and Mrs. John Gabriel were Janesville visitors Saturday.
Miss Rita Gates spent Sunday with rolatives in Beloit.
John Moore spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. A. Fabricuis and family in Milwaukee.
John Keegan 4, Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan, Sri

Sri Mrs. F. A. Rice and Miss Eagan arc visiting in New York City.

Miss Melinda Dunn spent the week
end with friends in Beloit.

ville. William Trimble was a Beloit week end visitor.
Miss Mabel Gross visited in Rockford over Sunday.

### BRODHEAD

Bredhend—The illustrated lecture given at the Methodist shurch Sunday night under the auspices of the Epworth league was attended by a large number.

Ames, Clara Roderick, George Colton and C. J.N.Coldren and Miss Lillian Colton were in Janesville Saturday, Mrs. R. Gannon went to Janesville Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Covey and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wardel, Footville.

Vardel, Footville. Mrs. Will J. Smith was in Janes-

Mrs. Will J. Smith was in Janesville Saturday.
Mrs. Ray Baird returned to Janesville Saturday after visiting here.
Walter Ramey was home from Burlington, la., part of last week.
Miss Nellie Lyons was home from
the Green county normal during the

The Misses Belle and Helen Fleek, The Misses Belle and Heier Ricek, Blimeda Perry, Daisy St. John, Blanche Springstend, Dorothy Ten Eyck, Le-ona Mulvihill, Betty Skinner and Florence Loss attended a 1 oblock luncheon Saturday given for Miss Belle Fleck by Miss Bernardine Gil-man, Evansylle.

nan, Evansyllie. Peter Pearson was in Monroe Sat-

rday.

'Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn returned from Chicago Saturday, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. F. A. Cole and daughter, Dorman and the winter of the cole and daughter, Dorman and the cole and daughter of the cole and daughter of the cole and daughter of the cole and the col thy, Orfordville, visited in Brodhen

othy, Ortordyne, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prideaux were in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Laube Searles and daughter.

Juda, visited here Saturday.

br. L. Searles was in Juda Saturday.

#### **ORFORDVILLE**

Orfordville—Confirmation service was held at the Lutheran church Sunday, 15 young people being in the class.—P. T. Enriness 'is repairing the damage done by fire a few days ago, by reshingling one side of the roof of his honge.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wee, Beloit, metored here Sunday and spent a few hours with friends.—J. W. Gardner. Brodhead was in the village Monday and started garnishee proceedings in Justice Charles Taylor's court.—Iver Braaten went to Janesville Saturday night and spent Sunday with his daughter and her husband.—Hannah Stuvengen, who is teaching at Stoughton, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Stuvengen.—Wesley Jones was in the Janesville court Monday.— Miss Florence White, Rome, spent the week-end with Mrs. Gertrude Tellefsrud.—H. J. Sagen, Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday, at his home here.

#### MILTON

Milton — Twenty-eight foremen of the Burdlek Cabinet company enjoyed a 7 o'clock dinner at the Grand hotel, Janesville. Thursday hight.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. with Miss Lucy Vincent.—Mr. and Mrs. James Knox drove to Milwaukee Saturday.—Mrs. Helen Williams went to Darlen, Saturday, to spend a week with her nicee, Mrs. Robert Granger.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Saunders have moved in their home they recently purchased.—F. G. Borden has returned from Baden, Ind., where he went for treatment.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church meets Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Mary Alexander.—Miss Hazel Greatsinger, Beloit, spent the week end at the Fred Chadsey home.

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Had to Keep Name Teacher—"So your name is Tommy

### WHITEWATER

MISS ALIGE MARSH,

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater — The funeral of Charles Anderson, 59, who died at his home in South Milwankee, was lian Klann, who died Saturday in Milwankee, was lian Klann, who died Saturday his home in South Milwankee, was lian Klann, who died Saturday after-Charles Anderson, 59, who died at his home in South Milwankee, was held in Whitewater at his former residence, Thursday after-fon, the Rev. Allen Adams officiating, and the Woodmen in charge of the burdal sorvice, acting as pall bearers. He is survived by his wife and two sons: Henry, and George Anderson, South Milwankee, a daughter, Mrs. Ben Ludemunn, Whitewater, and nester, Mrs. Robert Winkler, South Milwankee, Mr. Anderson's constn. Mrs. Caroline Christenson, 1114
State street, who was too ill to atted the funeral, died Saturday morning. Those who were here from out of town were Mrs. Charles Anderson, Henry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, and thelm son, Lawrence; Messrs, and Mms. Arthur Rubarch and Robert Winkler and daughter, Miss Mildred Bergeld, accompanied by Miss Edith Wheeler at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Mrs. James R. Johnson and son, Harry Johnson, a. decorator, who has worked with George M. Utter, will move to Milwankee about May Winkler and of South Milwankee; Mrs. Harry Johnson, another son of Mrs. Johnson, another son of Mrs. Johnson, anothers son of Mrs. Johnson and son, Henry development and provided the former of the former o

Winkler, all of South Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, Alon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, Alon20 and George Benson, and Mrs.
Peter Plough, all of Beloit.

Mrs. Edward Lange and two children, who have been spending a
week at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey, will
return to their home in Waupaca,

return to their home in Waupaca, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morr's Steele, Mrs. John Dorthick, Mrs. Steele's mother, and Mrs. Mina Finch of Elkhorn motored to Whitewatey, Friday, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton and Miss Clara Dixon. Mrs. Finch and Miss Dixon were chends when both lived in were friends when both lived in

were friends when both lived in Ripon.

The eighth grade girls sof, the normal training school are giving a series of inucheous to their nothers at the domestic science rooms. Miss Mildred Yoder drew the lot as hostess for the first luncheon when covers for nime were laid, including the covers of the first luncheon when covers for the series laid, including the covers of the first luncheon when covers for the series laid, including the covers for the series laid, including the covers for the series laid. Mmes. A. A. Heyrman, W. P. Rose-man, George A. Lean, C. S. Mulks, Chester Steele, George M. Utter and C. M. Yoder, and their teachers, the Misses Nettle Sayles and Maud Calvert.
The Methodist Sunday school is

having a box social in the church naving a cox social in the church parlors Monday night.

Mrs. Philip Starin of Dixon, Ill., administratrix of the estute of Mrs.

J. J. Starin, came to Hotel Walworth, Saturday night. An auction



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Darlen-Miss Nellle Ring, Delavan

spent part of the week with her niecs Mrs. L. C. Piper. Lavinne Wheeler, who works in Janesville, was home for the week-

end.
Mrs. H. N. O'Brien went to Milwau-

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of the household effects will be held April 28 at the old brick home, The senior class of the high school will put on a class play "Betty Pays a the Bet," April 27 and 28.

Miss Edith Wells s visiting rela-

Miss Edith Wells a Visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. M. A. Thorpe, who was taken scriously ill Thursday, is improved
S. H. Looke, Janesville, spent several days last week with his son.

Aden.

Let, and ters. Morris Tucker visited their son, Howard, at Delayan lake, Senday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carswell, Elk-horn, visited Sunday at B. J. Blake-

ly's.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leigh drove Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leigh drove to the from Cheago Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Basslar. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Gusta Wheeler returned Saturday from a six weeks' visit at betroit, Mich., and Chicago. She goes Tuesday to Milwaukee to, care for Mrs. Edward Glough. Who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young drove to Milwaukee Sunday. Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mrs. James R. Johnson and son, Harry Johnson, a. decorator, who has worked with George M. Utter, will move to Milwaukee about May.

1. to make their home with Arthur Johnson, notother son of Mrs. Johnson. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry Cook, and family, will move into the home, 422 Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Godfrey and son of Elkhorn were Sunday callers at the T. G. Godfrey home.

NOW PLAYING

son of Elkhorn were Sunday callers at the T. G. Godfrey home.
The clubs of Whitewater will be represented by a delegation from the several organizations, at the Evansville convention. Thursday and Friday. The federation sends its three officers, Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Mrs. R. M. Fiske, and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton. Come and Bring Your Parents!



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Mr. and Mrs. Merie Lackey of Del-avan, lake, visited Sunday at J. Lackey's.

Lackey's.

Vienna, May 6 to 13; according to Es-telle M. Sternberger, national execu-tive secretary of the council. The conference will consider the possibilities of remedying the conditions re-New York -Over 200,000 Jewish ported by workers in Europe by pro-women will be represented at the viding better hotels for emigrant American-European conference of women and children on their way Jewish women, which will be held in from one country to another.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28th

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The presidential party drove through 32nd street to Fifth avenue and then up town to the 33rd street entrance to the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harding went at once to their suite. Nucluded in the presidential party were Brigadler General Sawyer, Mr. Harding's personal physician; Postmaster General Harry New; A. D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping board, and Chairman Adams of the republican national committee.

man Adams of the republican national committee.

When Mr. and Mrs. Harding reached their suite they found that Camp Fire girls had left flowers there for them.

"General Sawyer, who is chairman of the hospitalization committee of the Voterans' bureau, left the hotel soon after his arrival for an inspection of the New Gunhill Boad hos-

tion of the New Gunhill Road hospital in the Bronx.

pital in the Bronx.

Praise for A. P.

A review of his trip around the world prefaced the introduction of President Harding by Frank E. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, at the annual luncheon of that organization.

President Noyes, spoke of the remarkable cordiality and hospitality he met everywhere in his journeyings.

ings.
"I left America feeling very proud of our organization, and I came back with an even greater, pride," he said. He spoke of the praise showered on the Associated Press, the ered on the Associated Frees, the foremost news gathering organization in the world and told of the tributes everywhere to its absolute impartiality and said in conclusion:

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him not only as the honored holder
of a great position but also as a fellow newspaper man of whom we are
proud.

roud.
"I ask you to drink to the health
of the president of the United States,
Warren G. Harding, and of the
gracious lady of the White House,
Mrs. Harding."

#### Free American Maps in Demand

United States maps, sent out by the Gazette Information bureau at Washington, D. C., Frederic J. Haskin, director, to Janesville Gazette readers take the honors for popularity among the 17 varieties of booklets issued by that bureau. Twonty-nine mans were

take the honors for popularity among
the 17 varieties of booklets issued by
that bureau. Twenty-nine maps were
issued. Many others took advantage,
of this free service which the Gazette effers, and the following booklets were issued during the past two
weeks:

Brick homes, 18; gardening, 16;
knitting, 5; concrete, 4; sewing, 9;
floor covering, oranges, 3; laundry,
and house-cleaning, 2 each; and raisis ins, game laws, care of teeth, recipes,
school lunches and constitution, one
each. Coupons for obtaining these
booklets are published each, day on
the editorial page of the Gazette.
Old Planet Jupiter has almost annual attractions to this earth, says
Mr. Haskin, responding to a query
made by a Gazette reader. The nearest approach last year was on April
5, while the approach this year willbe on May 6, and next year on June
7. It is hardly enough to be noticebe on May 6, and next year on June 7. It is hardly enough to be notice-

be on May 6, and next year of or the able by the naked eye.

One reader of the Gazette, interested in ancient history, and especially that of old Egypt, was given much information concerning old rites in the temple, the location of famous cities and other details.

Another reader was given enlightment on the ship subsidy bill, and still another on the case of Fastor Russell. Information about movie people is always interesting, and Haskin is often asked for it. Among his latest answers on this subject. The following is gicaned:

Lila Lee was born in New York; after Antonio Moreno finished school he went on the stage and lafer entered motion pictures.

JUDGMENT AGAINST

YELLOW CAB CO. Judgment in favor of the Carle Francis company, of Janesville, against the Yellow Cab company of Madison, for, 5638.73, on a judgment on cognovit, was set aside by Judge George Grimm Monday on motion of the defendants attorneys, and the case will be tried, on its merits.

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TODAY

Conway Tearle

"The Wide Open Town"

Also COMEDY.

Mat. 10-15c. Eve. 10-22c.

## **OBITUARY**

Funeral of George Nicholson The funeral of George Nicholson 84-year-old railroad blacksmith who was fatally injured when struck by a was ratally injured when street by a train last Thursday, was held at 2 p. m. Monday, at Nelson's parlors, West Milwaukse street.

Two nices, Mrs. C. H. Cartrow and Mrs. Ella Jacobson, and a nephew, Robert Cartrow, all of Chicago, were

Robert Cartrow, all of Chicago, were the only relatives located, and they came to take charge of the funeral, at which the Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian church, officiated. Pallbearers were Michael Daly, W. H. Brazzel, A. H. Hemmens and Charles Stewart. Burlal was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Edward Kienew.

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Mrs. Charles Edward Klenow, a resident of Janesville for more than 40 years, died at 4:15 Tuesday morning at her home, 109 West Milwaukes street, following an Illness of one woek. She had been in poor health for the past three years.

Anna Henrictta Silckenstaed was born June 18, 1854, at Bremen, Germany and came to America in 1876. Her marriage to Charles Edward Kielmow took place Oct. 26, 1892. He with one daughter, Mrs. Leslie G. Dodge, Des Moines, In., survives.

Mrs. Dodge arrived in the city, Monday morning, and Mr. Dodge is expected for the funeral which is to be held at 2:20 Thursduy afternoon at the Whatey funeral parlors. The

at the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. J. A. Melrose, First Presbyterian Mrs. Kienow was a member of the F. A. U. and Degree of Honor lodges.

Taneral of Mrs. William Conway. The funeral of Mrs. William Conway will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday from the home in the town of

La Prairie.

The Revs. F. F. Case, Methodist church and Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Emerald Crove.

Six sons survive, besides her husband. They are John, James, Hugh and George, all of La Prairie; William F., Wisconsin Rapids; and Robert Conway, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Katherine Hickeox.
Funetal services for Mrs. Katherine
lickeox were held Tuesday morning
t Whaley's undertaking rooms, the
Rev. Leland L. Marion officiating. The dy was shipped to Dodgeville, Wis burial at 11:30 a. m.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Seats Self Rapidly.—A long line of students and others formed at Koebelin's jewelry store, East Milwaukee street. These away morning to reserve seats for the Senior A play. "The Gipsy Trail," to be given at the auditorium, Friday night, 'It is hoped to raise \$1,000 for a class gift.

1073 Pleasant street, received minor injuries. Friday afternoon, when knocked down by an automobile in front of the Grant school. The And with many other boys ran out of the school building and into the road just as the car turned the corner. Six stitches were taken in his upper the auditorium, Friday night, 'It is hoped to raise \$1,000 for a class gift.

MISS DENNING IS

Leader. Wednesday—Stanley Will-sie is to be leader at the discussion

sie is to be leader at the discussion's group meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:45 Wednesday. His topic will be "Is Poverty a Serious Problem?" Fred Palmiter has been secured to furnish guitar music at the noon shop meeting at the Chevrolet plant, conducted by the X. M. C. A.

Impects Office—William Esch, official postoffice inspector of this territory, with headquarters at Madison, stopped at the local postoffice, Tuesday, on his way to Brodhead on an

made trips to the Janesville Electric company power house Tuesday, as sthey are now studying electricity.

Rate Changed—A recent change in the British money exchange now brings the English pound to \$4.70 in American money, and money orders should go on that rating. Until that change, the rate was \$4.66.

Tender String Beans 25c lb.

Fancy Fresh Spinach, Tomators, Propers.

Cucumbers.

Fancy Iceberg and Leaf Letters, Until that change, the rate was \$4.66.



60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Famous Bacon Squares Lb. 25c Fresh Meaty Spareribs Lb. 14c Sugar Cured Picnic Hams

Lb, 16c Boneless Corn Beef Lb. 25c Fresh Made Pork Sausage Link Lb. 20c Bulk Lb. 18c:

Fresh Pieplant, bunch .....15c Cabbage Plants, doz. .....15e Onion Sets, Flower, Garden and Lawn Grass Seed.

Big Five Coffee, our leader, 1b. ..... 40c Cooking Butter, 1b. ...... 25c 3

Spiced Herring and Firefish, Fancy Blueberries, can .... 35c 3 Pumpkin, can ..... 10c and 15c X



## *EVANSVILLE*

Evansville-Mrs. Martin Rasmus sen will move next week from her farm northeast of town to the lower flat, of Mrs. Leta Ryan, High street Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, now residents of the flat, will move to the home or the flat, will move to the home they recently purchased from L. P. Eager on Second street.

Mrs. Joshua Hoggins, president of the state Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak here Thursday at

Clubs, will speak here Thursday at the convention of the Federation. Mrs. C. W. Merriman, Beloit, district secretary, also will be here. Thus far, 75 delegates have sent in their names.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jensen, Mrs. J. I. Scott, Mrs. August Kleinsmith and Mrs. Warren Sanders attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Comstock in Albany Tuesday.

The steel for the new bridge on Water street, arrived Monday and work will start soop.

work will start soon. Little Molya Hoague entertained

Little Molva Edague entertained or, has line friends Munday afternoon, her seventh birthday.

Mrs. John Lockner, Isma, Mont., and Mrs. Ella Mathews Rockford, are here to care for their mother, Mrs. Earbara Stiff, who is seriously ill. Freed Stiff, Monre, was here Sunday. to see his mother. Mrs. J. F. Jonsen will attend the

Rebekah convention in Beloit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinsmith

to be out.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield, Long Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haifield, Long Beach, Cal., are visiting their rela-tives here and in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson visited Sunday at the George Thorn-ton home near Gregon. Mrs. Barbara Hough returned with them after spending two waeks with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Thornton and family. Mrs. John Miller and daughter re-turned Monday after visiting in Chi-cago.

Mice Halen Bestor went to Minne

Miss Helen Bestor Went, to Minne-apolls Monday for a few days' stay, Miss Daisy Spencer spent the week-end in Madison. Miss Stella Conradson went to Madison Monday to spend a few days manison Monday to spend a few days
with friends.
Miss Mae Phillips and Mrs. Clarence Winston will be hostesses to
the Tourist club Tuesday night at the
home of Miss Phillips.

BOY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

John Freese, six year old son of ir, and Mrs. Edward T. Freese, 078 Pleasant street, received minor

hoped to raise \$1,000 for a class sift.

Haldwin is Better.—Bart Baldwin, Myers hotel, who is ill at Mercy hospital, having been taken there last week following a stroke of paralysis is improving. His daughter, Mrs. week following a stroke of paralysis is improving. His daughter, Mrs. Frank Ballard, Chicago, who visited him this week, has returned home.

Analstant in Hi—Assistant Postmaster John G. Hemming is confined to his home, 703 Fourth avenue, with pneumonia. He has been away from his office since Friday.

Visits Schools—Russell Lewis, superintendent of schools at Reedsburg, visited Supt. F. O. Holt here Tuesday and inspected the new building.

Leader. Wednesday—Stanley Will-Leader. Wednesday—Stanley Will-Leader. Wednesday—Stanley Will-Leader. December 1975.

FORECLOSURE ON RICE PROPERTY

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Fancy Fresh, Spinach, Toma—Profits and school made trips to the Janesville Electric company power house Tuesday, as there are now studying electricity.

2 large Celery, 25c. Radishes, 15c bch.

Onions, 10c. Parsnips, 5c 1b. 3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Jumbo Fresh Cocoanuts 15c. Never Finer.

Slieing Oranges 35c doz. Comb Honey, 35c lb. Strained Honey 25c and 50c

Dedrick Bros. See Taylor Holmes in



A Menu of Goods Things to Eat

Prepared in Mrs. Marshall's Spotless Kitchen. Creamed Tomato Soup .... Roast Veal 200,
Corned Beef and Cabbage 25c
Macaroni and Cheese,
Apple Pie 10c
Bluberry Pie 16c hocolate Pier

Vax Beans 💆 ... Y. M. C. A.

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Y.W.C. A. to Have

Lovejoy Tablet

A bronze tablet, identical with the one being made for the Y. M. C. A. is to be made and creeted on the walls of the Y. W. C. A. within the next two weeks. The tablets are dedicated to the memory of Alien Perry Lovejoy and his son/for their work with tile boys and girls of Janesville. It will take ten days or more to cast the tablets.

MRS GLENN DEWEY

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SUES FOR DIVORCE Descriton and failure to support is the cause for divorce action instituted by Elizabeth, Matilda Dewey. 19. Janesville, against Gleun Arthur Dewey, railroad fineman, in the complaint filed in the Rock county circuit court. Mrs. Dewey, being a min-or, has started the action through J. H. Johnstown, guardian ad litem. They were married at Roscoe, Ill... Oct. 8, 1920, and have one child, Gen-ovieve Myrl, two years old. The hus-band, it is charged, deserted Aug. 31,

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS ALSO PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

(Continued From Page 1) Robert Wolfe has recovered enough, through the station to the string o motors awaiting their party. mined at the next meeting. May 7. A one-man committee was suggested

A one-man committee was suggested as being most efficient.
Consider Manager Applications.
"It is time we were busy picking out a city manager." suggested Mr. Jensen. "What is your pleasure?"
After brief discussion it was decided to meet informally as a committee of the whole in the manager's office at 7:30 Friday night to go over the 33 applications filed so far. he 33 applications filed so far Councilman William McCue suggest-ed each member take a few of the applications and climinate the unde-sirables in order to save time.

To speed up matters, it was agreed to approve the minutes at each meeting as published and after some dis-cussion it was decided publish the various city bills every two weeks unless the cost is found to be too

inless the cost is found to be too high. "It would be defeating the very purpose of publishing the minutes were we merely to say vouchers numbered so-and-so were paid," Mr. Gibbons said to Mr. McCue's sugges-tion, made in the interests of econ-omy.

This is something new as the old council did not publish its bills.

Rules Are Adopted.

A new code of rules was adopted providing for: Bi-weekly meetings Mondays at 7:30; that councilman must address the shall before speak. imust address the chair belove speaking; that the city clerk must notify officials in writing when they are ordered to do work; that a vote of at least five councilmen is necessary to rescinding or reconsidering any previous action; and that each ordinance has given three readings. Roborts' be given three readings. Roberts rules of order will govern and the

# YOUR DOCTOR'S ORDER



### RUBBER GOODS

For the sick room Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes, At-omizers, Rubber Sheeting, Bandages, or anything else your

Bring Us Your Prescriptions. We fill them with great care from any doctor in the city.

Smith's Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE.

Kodaks & Kodak Supplies. See Taylor Holmes in "The Rear Car."

Canada Ca lbs. New Potatoes . . . 25 Pure Lard, 3 lbs......45c. Golden Palace Flour,

sack ..... \$2.00 \$ Oleomargarine, lb. .....25c 7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal ....25c 

.... 29c 

6 boxes Searchlight Matches ...... 35c 2 Seeded Raisins, 2 pkgs. 25c. 5-lb. box Chocolates...98c.

Star Cash Grocery Phone 3270. 27 S. Main St Your Order Delivered

for 10c.

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See Taylor Holmes in

## Last Lot of California Head Lettuce

will be distributed to the grocers Wednesday. Head Lettuce will be cheap until Wednesday. Buy three or four days' supply as the price will b nigher after Wednesday. All grocers will have it.

Hanley-Murphy Lompany Wholesale Commission

Merchants,

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council president will have power to appoint committees. In case of his had explained that the bond had been bsence, the council shall elect, one

Chiefte Wish Gennied.

are found to be allowing minors t

to establish a park board.

Trensurer's Bond Cut.

The city treasurer's bond was reduced from \$100,000 to \$50,000 on resolution of Mr. McCue, finance com-

100 WAYS

To Make Money

COULD very easily make some money, for there are many people who love to

ride horses and are just waiting for some one to advertise one. I could rent out my horse by the hour or day to responsible

If I kept the horse in good condition, I'd soon make regu-ing customers out of levers of

horseback riding who read my Want Ad in the Janesville Ga-zette Classified Section. Such an ad; of course, is the best way.

I know of for speaking directly

terested in renting my horse.

Phone 2500

Ask For Ad Taker

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If I Had a Horse-

ay, or violating other laws, they do it have to be convicted—revocation

\$600,000 high school bond issue were on hand. This will save the city a on hand. This will save the city a fair-sized sum.

After a lengthy appeal to the council for permission to use part of the old high school as an armory for the tank corps, Capt. R. D. Harmon was instructed to first get the approval of the school board, when the council can then sanction or disapprove of its

Election of a successor to the late Charles Eller as a member of the city water board was deterred until May 7. Other members are: H. S. Haggart, Amos Rehberg, Joseph M. Conners, E. A. Kemmerer. A suggestion to abol-ish this board was not favored by Mr. tioned payment of the minor. ractors, who, it was explained, were tractors, who, it was explained, were held up by the general: contractor and were thus unable to complete their work on contract time.

"Clean-up Wcek" was set for the last week in May, on motion of Mrs. Manning, who said health officials had informed her in the past it has been held too early to be effective. At that time, city teams will call for refuse, not ashes, deposited at the curb. Jensen, who said it is functioning to the satisfaction of the council,

Many Highway Maiters

A score of highway matters were
discussed by Cquncilman Atwood
who, as chairman of that committee
has been spending considerable (inc on them the past week. He said he would come in later asking for more equipment, pointing out that it may be necessary now to hire a few teams, in order to put the streets in shape.

The old council sold several teams at fall as not being needed, this upon recommendation of Former, Mayor Welsh.

Two streets were ordered oiled on Mr. Atwood's motion—Prospect ave-

Chief's Wish Granted.

Ever since he has been chief of police, Charles Newman has been seeking the adoption of an ordinance licensing pool and billiard halls and bowling alleys in order that he might have a better check on them. If they are found to be allowing might have

Two streets were ordered oned on Mr. Atwood's motion—Prospect avenue, Milwaukee to Milton; and Cherry street, Galens to Western. Assessments were ordered spread for sanitary sewer on Cherry street, from midway between, School, and Center streets to 200 feet north of Center streets and for a water main play of violating other laws, they do not have to be convicted—revocation of their license by the council is all that is necessary.

To give Chief Newman this cooperation, Mr. Jacobs offered a motion that the city ordinance draw up such an ordinance. He explained that questionnaires have been sent to other cities to see what their license fees are and said the new ordinance could be governed by these replies. This was adopted unanimously.

President Jensen announced the reappointment of the following, three to the public library board: Mrs. J. G. Rexford, F. L. Clemons and L. A. Markham. He also announced the re-Center street; and for a water main on Cherry street, from Center to High street, Must Fix Crossing

# Markham He also announced the re-appointment of William McVlcar to the planning commission but said he was withholding the other appoint-ment pending action on a proposal.

BUTTER

Dodgeville Creamery, Orfordville Creamery,

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for ..... 25c

Krumbles, pkg. . . . . . . 11c Carr's Extra Fine Coffee, 

for ..... \$1.00 FLOUR

Mother's Best, sack. . \$1.75 Gold Medal, sack . . . \$1.85 Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. . . . . . . . . . 27c Baker's Chocolate, lb. . . 32c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 10 for ....... 49c

Rub-No-More Powder, pkg. . . . . . . 4c Producer's Milk, large cans for . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c Fould's Macaroni or Spa-

ghetti, pkg. . . . . . 7c Orders delivered for 10c in Janesville.

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22 and 24 N. Main St.

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mittee, after City Clerk E. J. Sartoli The St. Paul and Northwestern in front of No. 2 fire station was or rallroads were given 20 days to repair the Academy street crossing, and 10 days to clean up the side-walk near the Frankin street visduct. Failing, Street Commissioner Thomas McKune will do it and charge it to them. T. P. Burns was ordered to clean his walk near there and also to build a retaining wall or embankment. doubled only when the returns of the

wall or embankment.

Mr. Atwood seid the street commissioner will fix up Eastern avenue missioner will nx up Eastern avenue to give the Chevrolet plant a decent highway and charge the cost to the Mierswa Construction company, under in arrangement entered into recently. He also discussed street sprinkling and extension of the Proposert arrange effort appears are a construction. Prospect avenue storm sewer acros Milton avenue but action on both of these was deferred until the next

meeting.
Miscellaneous Husiness
The old claim of Ernestine Fuchs
for \$27 for injuries suffered in a fall



GREEN AND FAIRFIELD Cor. Center & Western Avenues

Phone 364

Mr. Jensen asked sanction of the conneil for tunning over the Riverside park hammer-and-bell device, badly dilapidated, to the Y. M. C. A. He reported the spindles on Jackson street bridge cracking. New can-vas tops and paint are needed for the garbage trailers it was brought out. WHITE PEARL

dered paid, on motion of Mr. McCue

Frank Graves was granted a taxi-

cab driver's license. Four more ap-

plications for city manager were re-

ceived.

Mr. Jensen asked sanction of the

MACARONI

4 Large Pkgs. Washing Powder!

Buttermilk.

Rexine, can ...... 15c

Bulk Dates, ib. . . . . . . . . . 100 Table Potatoes, pk. . . . . . 24c 3 Home Made Metwurst and

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Fresh Cottage Cheese and

3 lbs. bulk Cocoa .......25c 6 bars good Laundry Scap 256

Large jar Preserves .....18c Home Dairy Fried Cakes,

Summer, Sausage.

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Made with strictly Fresh Eggs.

Regular 25c size, 20c.

Income Taxes

John C. Hanchett, Resident Pariner 485 N. Jackson St., Januarille

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car-to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

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Why not start today? Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the de-

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#### Fortu Years Ago Today.

Forty years ago today, on April 24, 1883. H. F. Bliss, a business man of the city of Janesville. became the chief owner of the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper even then old in the state. having been in active publication for almost 38 years. It was a newspaper largely in age and tradition. It had seen many owners and passed through many hands. It had been, as were so many newspapers of that day, a party organ from its very inception. It had numbered many brilliant editors and several very mediocre ones. It vas at a low cbb in circulation and influence in 1883. But into that institution was breathed a new spirit on that April day, 40 years ago. Even at that time it was above the average of the daily newspaper printed in a city of 13,000 people. The newspaper of the period, big and little, was in a state of transition and change. It was considered largely from the viewpoint of party politics rather than as a voice of the people and a medium for the information of the public on the vital tonics of the day, together with interesting and entertaining departments.

It took a number of years of struggle and hard work and grief to get the Gazette away from the old rut, to establish the new vision as a reality and to raise the newspaper from its old plane to a higher and better one. But it was done and in that 40 years much has been accomplished. A newspaper must have a soul as well as a body and it is after all by that soul that it is judged. It must have a definite objective and fravel ever towards that point. It cannot support a thing of evil or measures or principles detrimental to the community, its morals or its business, without reaping a reward in loss of respect and influence. It must be definite, clear and persistent. It cannot wobble or straddle or trim. It may not have the support of all its readers but it will have the renute of honesty. But a newspaper is also a purveyor of news first of all and by that it is finally judged. It is a business institution and its pros perity is reflected in its news and department columns. The Gazette wishes to pledge to its readers a continuation of its ideals in making a newsnamer on this, the fortieth milestone of its new life. What has been done since that day in 1883 when the Gazette was a small four page "boiler plate" newspaper with indifferent machinery and a future anything but bright, can be done in the next 40 years in reaching out for the highest and best in every field of human endeavor.

It will be noted that Senator Garey in spite of the protest of the farmers and others of Rock county registered his vote for the inequitable 8.

#### Get Back of the Lions Club.

The Lions club has a definite goal. It seeks a greater love and respect for America and American institutions. As one of the steps in a direct way it has sponsored a movement to perpetuate the memory of the men who went to the world long time. It advertises, not the city's or the county's respect and honor to the veterans of the World War, but its indifference. If that is thought to be too severe criticism let one's mind hark back to the days in 1917 and 1918 when we wanted men for the battle line. The answer is emphatic and complete. And in raising a fund for the better perpetuation of the names of those men, the Lions Club will bring Taylor Holmes to Janesville. His play, "The Rear Car" has brought highest praise from every audience. Milwaukee, where Holmes is this week, expressed itself in the most extravagant terms in his favor as an actor and his play as a departure from the ordinary, which is more than welcome. Not only therefore have the Lions sponsored the bringing of a real treat to Janesville but deserve a filled house-an audience that will equal that which greeted "Lightnin'" or the Kiwanis minstrels, for the end and purpose of providing a fitting memorial for the soldiers who went to the world war-a memorial for the living and the dead.

In reference to the consolidation of the railroads into great systems some newspapers printed in cities which now are terminals complain that they will only be whistling posts. Maybe they will be allowed to broadcast the whistle.

## Janesville Is Growing.

It must have been gratifying news for the older people of Janesville to read in the Gazette Mas day evening that the city had been steadily gow ing in the last two years since the decennial consus and had reached a population according to the latest census report of 19,879 as against 18,393 in 1920. When the census of 1920 was completed in the second week in January that year, Janesville had a large floating population brought here by the Samson Tractor Company, then almost at its height of employment. When the depression of the city lost a thousand or so though the school census did not indicate it. Now that we have a second report we are naturally pleased over the flgures.

The new directory of the city now being collated will, we believe, show that we have in excess of 20,000 and what is more gratifying is that should be repealed because it is being violated. the population is of the very best. Buying power The World is a blood brother of the Chicago Trias registered in the stores and shops of the city. bune which has the same feelings about all prois not alone based on numbers within the city hibition laws.

#### A Good Season for Icebergs

Washington.-This is to be a summer of many cebergs in the Atlantic ocean, if the first discov eries of the new science of iceberg forecasting prove reliable. The forecasting of the occurrence of icebergs is a development which has sprung from two sources: First, the Titanic disaster in 1912, which resulted from collision with a berg and showed the lamentable lack of information on the subject and, second, discoveries by scien tists of the weather bureau of fundamental laws of relation between weather conditions, ocean currents and the appearance of the cold and ghostly ice ships which menace the sea lanes.

The Titanic disaster resulted directly in the establishment of an international ice patrol, under general supervision of the United States gov ernment. A continuous patrol is maintained by two staunch coast guard cutters, seaworth; enough to ride out any storm. One cutter takes the lonely patrol amid the tempestuous seas of the North Atlantic for a two weeks' tour of duty and then is relieved by the second, this rotation keeping up all winter and early spring. It is the duty of the patrol to maintain a contact with the southern, eastern and western limits of ice as they vary in position throughout the season and to within the long range of its apparatus.

One of the direct reforms brought about by the trans-Atlantic steamers. Prior to the disaster the steamers sailed on the "great circle," which is the shortest route because it slips around the bulging bulk of the earth, short-cutting its rotundity. But great circle sailing finally was recognized as too dangerous and a more southerly course now is navigated.

Such a course by no means obviates the danger. It has been learned as the result of the 10 years study of the bergs since the lice patrol started that their presence is not regular and their cruising radius not fixed. From year to year, the numerous, melt in higher latitudes or come farther to the southward.

Lieut. Edward H. Smith of the United States coast guard, has just submitted a valuable report on meteorological aspects of the ice patrol in the North Atlantic which is expected to be of material aid in perfecting the science of iceberg forecasting and thereby lessening the danger to shipping. His studies and report reveal that there are many influences affecting the movement of icebengs and that indeed the iceberg seems to be somwhat temperamental.

The breeding ground of the North Atlantic icebergs is the bleak west coast of Greenland. The determining factor in the number which break away and come bearing down into the open seas is hie relative calm or tumult of the winds and

An iceberg is the vast tip of a glacier. The glacier flows down a polar gorge between the mountains to the sea, Protruding into the ocean, it is affected by the warmer waters, or, if the water at the foot of the glacier be deep, the tremendous weight is sufficient to break off the end. Then it drifts free and is blown into the ocean currents.

. It will be seen, therefore, that three important factors are present to be studied and make possible iceberg forecasts. If the winds blow stormlly, the iceberg is more likely to break off than if it slips down in quiet weather to a quiet sea. Second, the prevailing direction of the winds will determine what course it will take and how fast it will move. Third, the set of ocean currents in the polar seas governs the course of the berg. These are the factors which Lieutenant Smith of the ice patrol and experts of the weather bureau are studying.

It is expected that the number of icebergs in the Atlantic this year will be unusually large because the winter of 1922-23 has been the stormiest the North Atlantic has known for many years. Gales of cyclonic intensity have swept the northern seas and there has been a rapid running of the ocean currents. All over the worldameteorol. ogists have been amazed at unusual weather phenomena during the past year and the harvest of bergs is expected to add another chapter to the unusual occurrences.

Lieutenant Smith thinks the government should establish year, round meteorological stations in the far north to send out frequent reports by radio on the condition of the weather. By scientific chanting, these reports could be built up in such a manner as to indicate weeks, perhaps months in advance, just what mariners may expect in the way of icebergs in the spring and summer.

The very name of iceberg has so cold and forbidding a sound that the casual person naturally would assume that the winter season is the time when these monsters stalk about the seas. That war from Janesville. The old board with the is not so. In winter the bergs are moored in painted names is a disgrace and has been for a chains of ice to the glaciers whence they come. It is in the balmy days of spring and summer that they haunt the scaways. The Titanic, it will be remembered, was salling on a smooth sea, in the middle of April, when she crashed into the berg

that sent her to the bottom with 1500 souls. High as many bergs tower above the waterline, by far their greater bulk is beneath the surface. A more fraction extends into the air. This means that a ship must give a berg a wide berth, for a few feet under the surfact its lower portion may extend to a much wider circumference than is

The study of ocean currents has developed the interesting fact that there may be one current flowing in one direction on the surface of the sea while another flows in an almost opposite direction beneath it. Thus, the warm gulf stream flows from the south. Heat rises. In nature, then, the varm water of the stream stays on top. frigid waters of the southward flowing Labrador current dive beneath the guit waters. If a berg is small and shallow, it will be moved in ane direction by the surface current; if its bulk is far below the surface, the diving, submarine current will determine its course

Lieutenant Smith believes a government outnost should be stationed somewhere in the bleak region of the Arctic drift. From such a post, the observer could watch the pageant of the passing bergs and report them by radio. Stations further south could report their direction and progress. Observations of winds, currents, and the temper ature of the water would give additional data which would enable the experts to determine on the speed and destination of the bergs.

While the warm water, flowing north in the Gulf Stream, seeks the surface and usually claims it, there is another element which adds further uncertainty to this science. Salt water is heavier than fresh. The water of the Arctic seas is much

fresher than any other seawater. Being lighter than the heavily saline waters of the northward flowing gulf stream, these Arctic the waters, drifting south, also seek the surface. There is constant warfare between these influ-

limits or its environment; it is more often based on quality of population, the type of labor employed and the wages paid. We are fortunate here in a and the wages paid. We are fortunate here in a great degree in Janesville in that we have the character of industry that wins for service the best men and women and those who make a sound city and a fine community in which to live.

The New York World thinks the Mullan-Gage

April 24, 1813.—Grocers are circulating a petition to close their stores every Wednesday afternoon during May, June, July and August.

—The new ordinance goes into effect here tomorrow whereby no automobile may drive past a street car taking on of discharging passengers.—A revival of "The Bohemian Girl" plays at the Myers theater tomorrow night. the late summer that year came it was thought great degree in Janesville in that we have the

The New York World thinks the Mullan-Gage prohibition enforcement law of New York state

## JUST FOLKS

EVERLASTING MEMORIES

Fame hath her charms, but greater far The memories of contentment are. The joy that was and could not stay. The friend who came and went away, Even the memory of tears Make sweet the record of the years.

And change the wisdom of the wise, But who has loved and laughed and sung, Has played the friend to old and young, Has gathered that from day to day Which lives and cannot pass away. He shall hear with him to the last All that was worthy of the past. His youth and manhood shall be filled

Time shall destroy the victor's prize

With treasures fame can never build-Not conquests, but the days of bliss Which those who conquer sadly miss. He shall sit down in age and see

The golden days which used to be. ... Shall hear the laughter as of old, The morry teles his neighbors told, And live them over and be glad.

For every hour of life he's had.

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When Washington was twenty he sold a book

Bludell's "American Savage." It cost

Artists say Tutankhamen's tomb reveals very little that is new in art. This is surprising, but on the other hand quite believable.

YES! YES! "Frank Quiggle, of Syracuse, N. Y., went out and killed seventeen skunks. for which he got thirty-two dollars and some scents."—Malone (N. Y.) News.

#### Who's Who Today



While Booth.

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America's prominence in the commercial world is evidenced again by the election of Willis H. Booth succeeds Etienne in Chamber of Commerce in the Chinese games Parag Mah Jones?

Booth. S. Bonker, and at the recent convention in Rome.

Clementel who at one time the Who and the Chinese and S. Booth succeeds Etienne Clementel who at one time the Who and the Commerce in the Who and the Who

titude for a people who used to sing "Gott strate England" to take.
Aluch has been said of the change in the German mind since the war, and sympathy for Germany is besought on this graund. But there are few visible signs of any repentance for the past or desire of a different disposition in the future.

Philogophia Review! -Philadelphia Record.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 24, 1883.—The Janesville Gazette reports its purchase by a new company with Mr. H. F. Bliss as chief-stockholder. Mr. R. L. Colvin, former owner, has gone into the circus business with Col. Burr Robbins.—The Litta grand concert company will appear at the Myers after tonight and a packed house is expected. the

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 24, 1893.—Interest in races at the fair-rounds is already high and two interesting grounds is already high and two interesting races were run on the track there yesterday for considerable purses.—The circuit court convened this morning with Judge John R. Bennett presiding. The church stander case against the Rev. J. W. Bowie will not be tried this term.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 24, 1903.—William Nutt is here to be new superintendent of the Rockford, Beiolt the new superintendent of the Rockford, Beight and Janesville interurban road.—Two more days will be required to move all the books into the new library building. It yet remains, however, to catalogue and file the books.—Mayor A. O. Wilson may call a meeting of the new city council next week.

#### TEN YEARS AGO



GOD'S IMAGE.

God created man in his own image,
in the image of God created he him.

And God saw every thing that he
had made, and, behold, it was very had made, and, penoru, is new good,—Generia 1:27, 31,

GOD'S IMAGE.

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

OID AGE

Rolling a few somerssults each tight and morning won't make an old fogy young again, but as a test of youthfulness the rolling is as significant as the feel of the orteries.

"O Flag of Young America,
The splender of Columbia,
From thee sends forth a hopeful light
That ills our veins and souls with
might.
To keep our people ever free,
Dear emblem of true liberty.
We place thee in the Master's care
And humbly end dur nation's pray'r." Before I let loose what I am about Before I let loose what I am about to say, may I not warn divers old persons who accuse me of having no respect or veneration for age that they are quite correct? I have no more regard for 80 years than I have for 8, but rather less. And now, if some one blessed with anosmia will kindly one the closet where we store. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Americanising the Old Dutch.
Some time ago you suggested rhubarb in place of castor oil. You much proferred the rhunard as a cleaner of the howels. Trouble you to name the preparation and directions again. (G.T.E.)

T. E.)
Answer—Aromatic syrup of rhubarb. Same doses for same purpose.
Not b "cleanser." Just a physic.

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**HOROSCOPE** 

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923

Jupiter and Mars dominate this day in benefic aspect, according to as-rology. The Sun and Venus are ad-

There should be much energy ex-

There should be much energy expended on new projects when the stars are posited as they are today. All business initiative should helicit from this aspect, which promises much in the way of success.

Constructive work of every sort is well directed today and all who have companyation plans should much thom

kindly open the closet where we store discarded theories, failacles and notions, and push over the rheumatism, catarrh, nervous breakdown, urice acid, catching cold, change of life, overwork and nerve tonic to make room for the old age bogy, we'll thrust this miscrable squealing imposter into the cupboard, lock, the door and throw away the key. We have absolutely no use for it in our business of keeping well.

The very idea of old age is dottimental to health. It begins to graw at the vitals in some cases before the victim, has reached, even maturity.

Old age is merely a state of mind, a wicked state indeed. It may have been excussible for deluded meridians.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Ty ROY K. MOULTON.

From time to time this column has adopted a more or less expiral to health. It begins to gray more than boo to frighten us. The number of death for house and the registration area of the selection ascribed to "old the general scheme. It has always been considered proper to mildly resear the profession of book canvassing. But now a reader shows us the other side of the shield, It appears that many book agents, have been quite prominent people, and we feel inclined to mention. a few instances which are called to our attention in order to square things:

George Washington took orders for books and delivered them himself on horsebask. General Grant sold Washington irvings "Life of Column hus," while Daniel Webster derived Dartmouth college tuition fees from the sale of Weemis "Democracy in America."

Napoleon Bonaparte. In his days as a strusging leutenant, augmented his pay by taking orders for "Life shorled the subscribers whose names were signed on the dotted line.

When Washington was twenty he sold a book when were Bloddler's manner was twenty he sold as book canvassing onlift, and with it is a list of 200 states the profession of the subscribers whose names were signed on the dotted line.

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When Washington was twenty he sold a book known as Blydell's "American Savage." It cost him \$2 a copy and he sold it at \$3 His diary shows that he sold more than 500 copies, riding a long distance to deliver.

Thomas Brackett Reed helped his way through law school by book selling. George Peabody, Arthur E. Sheldon and Charles P. Steinmetz sold books at various times, and Jay Gould obtained signatures for books before he learned to juggle fortunes in Wall street.

A congressman's idea of busy day is adjourning over the week-end or going downtown while some brother is speaking.

Artists say Tutankhamen's form reveals were the manager than any question by writing the Gastiffen, countless thousands of women who begin in their blooming thirties

(Any render can get the anawer to any question by writing the Ganatic Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to active domestic troubles, nor to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in samps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the Inquirer.)

a small amount of castor oil.

Q. Where are the deepent deposits

boundary between the eastern United States and Canada.

Q. What is permulcan? H. R. S.
A. The food preparation, permui

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And Floor Coverings

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A. The deepest deposits of peat in North America, as well as those of mixed with boiling fat. It is pressed greatest extent, are to be found from 160 to 150 miles on either side of the cases until needed. Berries and other

fruits are frequently pounded up and

Mixed with the meat.

Q. What is the difference between
Paisley and Broche showist L. B.

The difference is slight. The Broche
has a weare which is raised more
than that of the ordinary Paisley.

Acal Maritin

wife. She thinks he's losin his hear-in. It's mighty fine t' be satisfied

in. It's mighty fine t' ne samewest with yourself if you kin walk without

with yourse.

OUR NATION'S PRAYER.

By fley, Francis C. Young,
Chicage's Pact-Priest.

"A holy, Christlike peace we crave;
For this with all our leaders brave
We pray that the Almighty Hand
Will guard and guide our wondrous
land.

land. We'll melt with love the swords of

men To make of them the noblest pen. With this, our hope and sacred aim, We will enshrine Old Glory's fame.

....(As recited by its author as an invocation at the installation of Portage Park Post, American Legion No. 183.)

"Eut, man. he's insulted you!"
Prize Fighter—"He can't insult me.
When I fight I gets paid for it—good."
--Life.

THE PRIEND OF MAN I am the greatest Friend of Man, for I have raised him and distin-guished him from the boost. I have clothed him and fed him and

have contributed to his greatest pleasures.

I have been his comforter when grief has overtaken him, and withgrief has overlaken he out me he degenerates. Many there are who revile me, yet at the same time they profit by me. I have exalted men from the lowest to the highest walks of life and am

the Mother of Civilization. I am the Inspiration of Youth and the Solace of Age. Some call me a hard master, yet

"What is indicated by the finding of broken-headed Neolithic men in

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# Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Ma te," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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SYNOPSIS.

that was the word for both of them. And she had proclaimed herself a westerner. He warmed to the thought.

"One would think so much perfume would make the air heave," she went on "but it is exhibitating, a real clixir. You don't know how good it makes me feel," she smiled back at him as they started the descent of the garge.

The gate was appreciated to the full. Thorn was strong in her approval.

full. Thora was strong in her approval.

"That bane a gude idea," she sid. "Nex' time people come, mebbe they have to knock first."

"We could never hear them," said the girl. "How are we going to know when you are going to pay us a call? We are very busy. Thora and I, we expect our furniture almost any day. We are going to go, in for bees and goals—but—we may get lonesome sometimes. What shall we do? Hang up a horn by the gate for you to blow?"

"I'm afraid you wouldn't hear it," replied Sheridan. "I have a better scheme than that. It needs paper to clucidate it, [I'll explain when we



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iget back to the house. That is, if

Synopsis.

Peter Sheridan, young New York lawyer, ranches in Arizona because of threatened tuberculosis. Chico—ost, his ranch, is near Gnest Mountain on which he and his foreman, list, hower manders in Arizona because of threatened tuberculosis. Chico—ost, his ranch, is near Gnest Mountain on which he and his foreman, list, hower should be an attacks as Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as rescued by Sheridan and installed as cook at the runch. Latter Sheridan is aware that Gnest Mountain is information in the countain to have a control in the mountain that Ifollister and his gang are going to raid the place. Peter and Red plan to reacue the women. They make their way to the cahin or the mountain that Ifollister and his gang are going to raid the place. Peter and Red plan to reacue the women. They make their way to the cahin or the mountain that Ifollister and his gang are going to raid the place. Peter and Red plan to reacue the women. They make their day of the cahin or the mount you are entertained. They make their day to the cahin or the mount you become western the moment you become western the moment you start."

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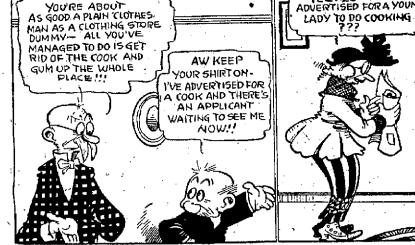
"The ploneer spiit," said the girl. Thave never expressed it. Shall we got you horses."

"They rode in foursome down to the gant the would with bloom. Backs hound everywhere, from carpets, of lavender daisles to clusters of four-petated liles, while and yellow. There were patches of golden California propries, the miles the day of the shackles of our sex. We are not defenseless. We have claimed the freself and manzanita, yucea blossoms in yellow and orange, pink and scarter and constructions of the shackles of our sex. We are not defenseless. We have claimed the freself and manzanita, yucea blossoms in yellow and orange, pink and scarter and construction of the shackles of our sex. We are not defenseless. We have claimed the freself and manza the reports sounding before he seemed to have cleared the wespon from its holster. He slipped off his horse and picked up two grouse, neatly beheaded.

(To Be Continued)

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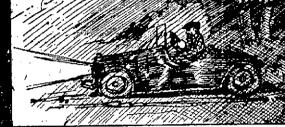
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Fair Enough



LOOK, SALLY, THERE'S SOME ONE COMIN" THRU THE GATE!

flour (pastry), three teaspoons bak-

ing powder; (d) whites of three

eggs; (c) one teaspoon vanilla ex-

tract and one reaspoon almoud ex-

tract and one teaspoon almond ex-tract. Cream the butter, gradually work in one cup sugar. Then add a few drops of (b) alternately with the rest of the sugar, sift together the flour and baking powder, add to first mixture alternately with (b); beat in (c) and fold in (d); bake in muffinger, and frost with white mountain contact (recting below; real in green.

PORDON ME , BUT MAY I COME IN UNTIL, THIS ROW STORM M SCAKED

AND SO FATE. SOMMING HER WHIMSICAL WEB. DECREED THAT THE LITTLE COUNTRY LASS AND THE CITY CROOK SHOULD THUS MEET --

DRINK A GLASS O'THET HARD CIDER MISTER - ITLL WARM YER UP A MIRE



CHAP

By L. C. Phifor

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#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gauette.

#### SILLY-ETTES

**国** YER UNDER ARREST FOR







Rose Marie—The directions that come on the packages of dye will tell you what to use to set the color. Vinegar is usually suggested when the dyes are alkali.

Miss Charl X.—Tou probably have not quite recovered from your nerve non breakdown, which would account for the muddy complexion. Include plenty of green vegetables and fruit in your diet, and be sparing with meats and starchy foods. If you do this your weight will return to normal, and your liver will become more active, thereby improving your skin.

Miss Charl X.—Lou probably have not quite recovered from your nerve none breakdown, which would account for the muddy complexion. Include plenty of green vegetables and fruit in your diet, and be sparing with meats and starchy foods. If you do this your weight will return to normal, and your liver will become more active, thereby improving your skin.

Thereby You-Any kind of all may be sparing the mixture in the formula mailed to you.

Thereby You-Any kind of all may be sparing that the facial muscles have the formula mailed to you.

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some of the oil into the skin around the base of nail.

If a cream is intended for cleansing, it is so labeled. It should also be much cheaper than the massaging creams, as it does not have to be made from nourishing and expensive oils. Cocoa butter will cause hair to grow on some skins when used on the face, so it is best never to take any risk in trying it out; however, you may use'lt on your chest, as there is no danger of its growing hair on any part of the body. It does fatten.

Sthell H.—When massaging cream into the skin around the cyes the motion is circular—starting over the cyes, coming down at the temples, and then under the oyes to the nose. In massaging the cheeks always

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mai, and your liver will become more active, thereby improving your skin.

Thank You—Any kind of oil may be used on the nails, as the idea is to expect them from becoming brittle. If you rub the oil into the nails you will find that it becomes absorbed. This will determine how much should be used. It will also help if you work some of the oil into the skin around the base of nail.

If a cream is intended for cleans much the temperature of the water into the skin also like it is so labeled. It should also like it making your hands of correct the solution of the water is the solution to the skin around the temperature of the water is the solution of the labeled. It should also like it making your hands of correct the solution of the labeled.

other season.
The cause of it is a lack in the

dict of certain food elements, prominent among which is fat soluble A, one of the three vitamines.

In rachille children the bones are deficient in calcium and phosphorous so that they are soft and bend and

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New York—Butter; Steady; receipts 6.803.
Eggs; Steady; receipts 58,725.

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Lard: Easy; middlewest \$11.65@11,75. Other articles unchanged,

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged;

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Bran: \$26,50@27,00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—While trading was still quiet, the general tone of the cheese market here Monday appeared steadier. Stocks were not heavy, but dealers were anxious to keep these as low as possible. Daisies were scarce. Prices held fairly steady and dealers were antilled the make any price concessions. Held cheese was firm at unchanged prices.

Plymouth.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for week; Market slightly higher compared with week ago. Twins 19%c; single daisies 20%c; double daisies, young Americas and squares not quoted.

Farmers' cooperative cheese quotations for week; Market higher; twins 20%c; single daisies 20%c; double daisies 20%c; longhorns 20%c; young Americas 20%c; squares 20%c.

#### FINANCE

New York.—Emphatic gains were made by a number of industrials and specialties during the course of the morning's trading in stocks. Reports of increases in the price of steel products and expectation of further rises in raw and refined sugar prices encouraged buying in those groups. There was a brisk inquiry also for the usual favorites, including the oil, rubber, and tobacco stocks. Shares of companies doing business in Mexico were benefitted by optimistic reports of negotiations looking to the recognition of Mexico by this government. Railroad shares were quiet. Call money opened at 1/2, per cent.

The short covering movement, in progress Monday, was continued at the outset of Tuesday's dealings in the stock market, prices of the usual leaders opening at slightly higher levels. Activity was greatest in the demestic oil shares and there was a continuance of the recent buying of the food issues.

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MADE ME A FOOL," IS YOUTH'S ALIBI FOR SHOOTING GIRL



Because Wilhelmina Guenstein, twenty-seven, spurned him. Henry Borak shot her in the chest, New

SOCIETY WOMAN SEEKS ELECTION AS D. A. R. HEAD



Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger.

Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger of Wishington, D. C., prominent in social circles and a cousin of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, has opened her campaign for election to the presidency of the D. A. R. She now holds the post of organizing sec-



Basil M. Manly.

The combined powers of the of-fices of the attorney general and fices of the attorney general and the secretary of commerce will be behind the investigation into the recent rise of sugar prices. The probe which will get under way at once comes s a result of charges made by Basil M. Manly, director-of the People's Legislative Service, made to President Harding that there is a criminal conspiraty to defrand the American people out of millions by cupar price maning. millions by sugar price manipu-

RELIGIOUS MANIA SAID TO HAVE SEIZED EX-KAISER WILHELM AND CROWN PRINCE

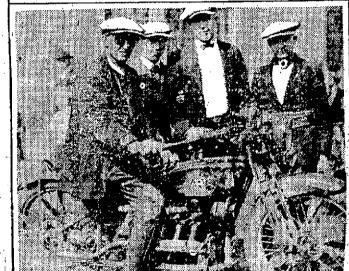


Former Kaiser Wilhelm in a recent pose, minus imperial effects, and (inset) ex-Crown Prince Frederick.

Reports from Doorn and Wieringen are to the effect that former Kaiser Wilhelm'and his eldest son, the former crown prince, have become obsessed of a religious mania. The crown prince is said to hold nightly religious services for the servants while the ex-kaiser is trying to revise the Bible. The former crown prince is said to have been

#### VETERAN RIDER HOPES TO LOWER RECORD IN 62ND TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT





'Cannon Ball'' Baker, "hitting 'er up" across the plains, and ready for another jaunt after a meal.

minutes a while back he believed his record would stand for some time. It was his sixty-first trip and he knew the road. A month later Wells-Bennett cut seven hours and 39 minutes off the mark. Now Baker is Bennett's record.

#### PRETTY WIFE DENIES HUSBAND'S CHARGE THAT NOTED GAMBLER WAS HER FRIEND



Mrs. Eleanor Harris, southern heauty and wife of Beverly D. Harris, New York banker, denies the charges of her husband that the numbered among her friends a notorious gambler of Memphis, Tenn. Harris is seeking a divorce.

All Sizes are Here for Women and Misses'

# J.M.B.STWICK

Come While Assortments areat Their Best

# The Gigantic Special Purchase Sale of Suits, Coats, Wraps, Capes, Dresses and Skirts Is Now in Full Swing

A tremendous cash purchase from a few leading New York manufacturers makes this great sale possible. We want every woman to come to this sale and pass judgment upon them.—Come while assortments are at their best.

# 100 New Sport Suits

for Women and Misses in Camel's Hair, Tweeds, Mixtures, Checks, also invisible and decided plaids. You'll be delighted with the wonderful assortment. Every Woman or Miss will want one of these suits for they're so novel, new, comfortable and smart in style, and priced

# \$9.00 \$10.95 and \$24.00 Three Piece Suits

Nowhere will you find such an array as that which awaits you here. Every new color, style, fabric, for every taste and fancy. Fashion has decreed the suit as the thing for summer. The materials so much in favor are Tricotine, Poiret Twill, plain, tailored, embroidered, etc.
Three-piece suits are shown with over-blouse, waist and
dress effect. Special values are being offered at

\$40, \$50, \$65 and Up to \$100 Wraps and Capes

To all who are thinking of a new Wrap or Cape, now is your opportunity. Unlimited choice and superior values are being offered in our vast collection; made in the following materials: Velverette, Ormandale, Brytonia, Geora, Marvella, Panvelaine, Veldyne, Fashona, Bolivia, Twillcord, etc. Beautifully trimmed, handsomely lined, some have beautiful fur collars, others of self material; colors: tan, navy, black; specially priced for this sale at

# Sport Coats at

4.95 \$19.95 and \$24.95

Hundreds of beautiful Coats to select from, in Camel's Hair, Camelain, Overplaids, Bassingstok, Camelette, Polaire and Shager, also Overplaid Mixtures, etc. They are cut with that swinging grace and are made of rich fabrics that add greatly to their charm. All sizes are here. The new Sport Coats occupy a conspicuous place in spring's wardrobe. Many other Sport Coats are

# shown, priced up to \$50. Children's Coats

in all the new materials are shown in a big variety of styles; age 4 to 14 years;

# Priced at \$4.00 to \$10.00 An Unusual Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses

Every Dress a remarkable value. Hundreds of Women eagerly await the news. Hundreds of Beautiful Spring and Summer Dresses. Afternoon Dresses, Street Dresses, Dinner Dresses, Sport Dresses, Business Dresses. The materials are Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Valvey, Tricosham, Crepe Knit, Jersey, Tricotine, Wool Crepe, Roshanara, Pongee, etc. Every model is an example of smart style and excellent tailoring, and variety has been one of our goals in preparing for this sale. When you see them you will be tempted to buy many. Charming styles you would not expect to buy at so low a price. No store outside of the largest city stores can show you the assortment that we are showing. A complete assortment of sizes for \$9.95, \$14.95, \$18.95 AND \$24.95 OTHERS UP TO \$75.00

# Separate Skirts

Never has a larger assortment of materials or a bigger range of colors been employed to produce a more unique showing of separate skirts than this season. Skirts are going to be a big factor in spring's wardrobe. See 



ADVERTISEMENTS IN

THE GAZETTE IN 1883

the days of '83 make interesting reading now in comparison with the much-studied and carefully planned advertisements of the Gagette today;

reading now in comparison with the much-studied and carefully planned; advertinements of the Gazette todays; Then, anything was good that attracted attention. The right impression was not considered, and pression was not considered, and reader psychology was an unknown term. Some concerns wanted their money's worth when they advertised, and listed what seemed to be most of the goods in the store. One thing-noticeable was that few prices ware published—perhaps merchants then knew more psychology than is given them credit for.

Those were the days of the electric beit, the patent nostruin and the questionable ad. There was no censorehip and the post-office department had not begun to take cognisance of the small fraud.

Following are some of the names of the local advertisers in the April issue of The Gazette when it was taken over by H. F. Bliss:

J. C. Plumb, Milton, fruit and shadd trees: Myers Opera house, C. E. Moseley, manager, Prentice and Evenson, ticket agent; Wheelook's Crockery store; R. H. Morris, upholsterer; J. M. Bostwick (having a big sale on their first anniversary; M. C. Smith, New York Cash store, dyy-goods, F. S. Lawrence and Co., wall-paper; Mark Ripley, insurance (office over, old postoffice opposite Rock County, National bank); George W. Shaw, rastaurant and saloon; James A. Fathers, harnesses and blankets; William Saddler, harnesses and trunks; Mrs. William Saddler, hair goods; John G. Saxe, insurance; H. H. Blanchard, lawyer; Charles M. Scanlan, lawyer; T. Judd, dentist; B. T. Sanborn, physician and surgeon; Hyger and Clark, attornoys at law; J. B. Doe, Jr., attorney r. Is. M. Causey, aurrend dentist; George H. McCausey, surgeon dentist; Tr. W. A Newsey.

# FORTY YEARS AGO The Gazette Began a New Era in Its History

By THE EDITOR

An old Taylor press that had come from Kalamazoo after having served a term at Detroit and was used at one time to print the Detroit Free Press, banged and rattled so that one could hear the noise from Main street to way up Milwaukee, furned out the Daily Gazette each evening forty years ago.

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It was doing duty when on April 24, 1883, H. F. Biss became the largest stockholder, treasurer and manager of the Gazette Printing company. It was what newspaper men would term a junk heap so far as equipment is concerned. Those who saw, the "Front Page Story" in connection with the Gazette films recently would have recognized in the office depicted there, something of the mechanical equipment of the Gazette in those days. In addition to the old Taylor, with its three revolutions of the cylinder necessary to print a sheet, there was a pony drum cylinder and a Nonpareil card press made by the Cincinnati Type foundry, long since out of business. There was a strange assortment of type,—about what would accumulate in a printing office which had been running as had the Gazette at that time, for 35 years. The body of the paper, editorials down the first page and the local news always printed on the back page was per, entorials down the first, page and the local news always printed on the back page, was set in brevier and the inside miscellaneous news and stories in the same. The telegraph news came from Chicago in the form of plate matter set in six point.

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R. L. Colvin had advertised the Gazette for sale for several months and also that he was going into the circus' business with Burr Robbins who wintered here at the time. But he had no buyers, until finally, H. F. Bliss, a successful man in the wholesale saddlery business, made the deal for the paper, taking in with him "Nick" Smith, who was acting as editor. William Bladon, now president of the Merchants and Savings bank, J. C. Spencer, noted for a long set of whiskers and later chief of the fire department, and a few other of the employers. Into this junk pile came Mr. Bliss with ambition and hope which was to eventually be realized, but only after a long, hard, up-hill struggle.

The editorial room was in the front of No. 11 North Main street and a box on a string carried the news and other copy to the lower floor on an inclined line. Here the paper was written by Smith and Spencer and while there are a few touches of fine writing, there is a dearth of news generally. The council proceedings read like a report of a stenographer. In the business office was Milee Murphy the bookkeeper, and general factotum.

The presses were run by John Slightain who is still living in Madison full of years. The head of the job department was John McCullough who was a good printer and came from Milwaukee where he had learned his trade on the Sentinel.

another job office employe. J. D. O'Hara, still with the Gazette and the only employe of that time who still remains, was foreman. In those days \$10 a week was a large and gor-

geous sum for a man to draw down in cash, store orders or deferred payments as the case might be inta newspaper office. It must be remembered that there was little labor saving machinery in those days to make newspaper work rapid and give it the high speed attained since. The making of four pages daily was a task done by hand. Each letter had to be taken from the box and placed in the stick and then there was the danger of pring the form or the galley. It took a number of men and women to set the type by hand. In the Gazette office today with seven machines, each capable of doing the work of seven persons, an enormous amount of type is put up. Under Foreman Jack O'Hara in 1883 there worked Kate Hickey, who resides in Janesville still, Kittie Russ, Ollie Beiden, Nellie Hickey, Ellen Beiden and Horace Barlow, who lives in Delavan where he has been assessor for several years. Press type was four o'clock though a half hour difference one way of another made little disturbance. Five carriers handled the 400 pand circulation. The total mumber of papers printed was 800, but a large part of this was for free distribution, The daily circulated but little in the neighboring towns and villages. There was a weekly with about 3,000 circulation and a semi-weekly with less than 300. The whole institution was run down to the lowest ebb before dissolution. One of the early movements was to suspend the semi-weekly when Mr. Bliss came into management of the plant. The larger newspapers, had not come into their own yet. They wore struggling with mechanical processes, Mergenthaler had not yet made his type-setting machine and while Bullock had invented a press, that would run with plates, as we do now, it was a tedious process and presses were restricted to printing 8 pages at a time. Later the Hoes, and the Potters and ron and lead and type metal here and there in more or less prefice that the present Gazette office and looked over the dirt and debris and from and lead and type metal here and there in more or less prefice that the

the steps unward and no larguages can convey all the grief in that long conflict. Nothing over just happens—behind it all is a master mind and a master band.

#### **NEWS ITEMS FROM** GAZETTE FILES OF 40 YEARS AGO

THE SALE OF THE GAZETTE The Janesville Gazette has this day been sold to a new company, the chief shareholder to be Mr. H. F. Bliss, who has been so long engaged in the wholesale saddlery hardware business in this city. He will assume the business management of the paper immediately. Mr. N. Smith, who has been with the Gazette nine years, and during the past five has been editor of the paper, will still hold that position; and Mr. John C. Spencer, thirty years of

has been editor of the paper, will still hold that position; and Mr. John C. Spencer, thirty years of whose life has been spent in the Cazette office, will be retained as city editor.

The officers of the new company are as follows;
President; N. Smith.
Treasurer and Business Manager, H. F. Bliss.
Scoretary, William Bladon.
Mr. R. L. Colvin, who has been sole owner of the Gazette since last January and has so successfully managed the business affairs of the paper for the past thirteen years, has bought a one-fourth interest in Burr Robbins Great American and German alled shows, and during the present season will be manager of the finances of the shows, in which the old patrons of the Gazette will wish him substantial success.—Gazette, Apr. 24, 1883.

## CHRONOLOGY OF THE GAZETTE FOR 78 YEARS OF ITS LIFE

teacher, and E. A. Stoddard, a printer, established the Janesville Gaer, established the Janesville Gazette. The first two numbers printed on Thursdays and thereafter on Saturdays of each week.

December 6—E. A. Stoddard sold his interest to William F. Tompkins and the name of Henry Gratian appeared as printer. Levi Alden was the sole editor and responsible for the editorial policy.

1846—August 22.—Beginning of second volume. Paper enlarged to 28 columns.

## BOUGHT GAZETTE 40 YEARS AGO



## MONDAY MORNING BROUGHT ITS GRIST

Magnetia — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Row-ald and three children spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mrs. Edward Worthing has returned from Evansville, where ald and three children spent Saturday in Janeaville.—Arx, Edward Worthing has returned from Evansville, where it is now located.

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1919—July 24.—Death of H. F. iss, president of Gazette Printing has returned from Evansville, where she spent several months at the home of her grandson, Verne Worthing,—When Mrs. T. M. Harper and children spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lottle Edwards, Evansville,—Thomas Finneran and Charles Dahse. Sr., are shingling the house on the Hess estate.—David Andrew has taken over the milk route to the Footville condensery, formerly hauled by Robert, Rowley.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark were dinner guests at the Rev. Glotfelty home, Footville, wednesday, and attended met in the evening given in honor of Mrs. Glotfelty.—Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Janeaville, called at the Glenn Clark home Wednesday.

ANK CASHIER IS

SENTENCED, PAROLED

Femash—In circuit court, before Judge E. C. Higbee, Richard S. rruler, former cashier of the Wil-

BROUGHT ITS GRIST

OF POLICE CASES

Week-ends, in the days of-the '86's, were things to be looked forward to by the inbihers. But oh, the Monray mornings! The whole morning was often taken in court with sentences for the drunks, of whom there were anywhere from 10 to 46.

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**GRANT ORDER** HALTING SALE OF MILEAGE

in the evening given in honor of Mrs. Glotfelty.—Mr. and Mrs. James Scoble and Mrs. Gardner, Janesville, called and Mrs. Gardner, Janesville, called at the Glenn Clark home Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andrew visited Jamesville. relatives, Friday.—Ray-mond Morgan has a severe cold.

It may be true that a man with a pull gets the easiest jobs. But the man who has the push gets one that pays more oney.—New Orleans States.

Bosion — A permanent injunction restraining the Interstate Commerce commission from earrying out, its recent order providing for the sale mileage tickets at 20 percent price reduction was issued Monday. by Judges Mack, Brewster and Morgan in the federal district court. The man who has the push gets one that pays more one push gets one that pays more order was issued after a ligaring on a petition of 30 eastern railroads, opposed to the Interstate Commerce commission ruling.

Welcome to Our Grand Evening Display of Spring and SummerReady-to-Wear

Thursday Evening, April 26th From 7:30 to 9:00 O'Clock

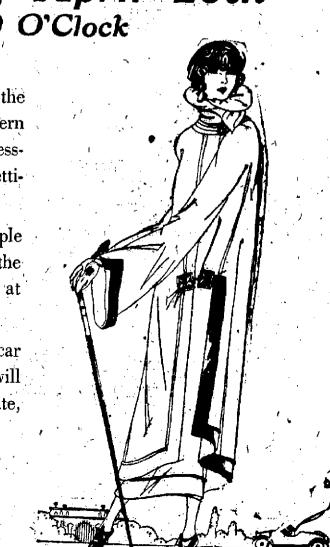
We will have on display on our first and second floor, the largest line of Ready-to-Wear ever displayed in southern Wisconsin, consisting of Suits, Coats, Capes, Wraps, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters, Kimonos, Bathing Suits, Petticoats; also Children's and Infants Dresses, Rompers, etc.

No goods sold or tried on, only a display to show the people the immensity of our stock, and give them some idea of the quantity and quality of merchandise carried in Janesville at THE BIG STORE.

The men are especially invited. Two orchestras, "Oscar Hoel's Melody Boys" and "The Lakota Syncopators" will add spirit to the occasion. Be sure and remember the date, Thursday Evening, April 26th, 7:30 to 9 O'Clock.

EVERYBODY WILL BE MADE MOST WELCOME.

See Taxtor Holmes in "The Rear Car."



# ROLL INTO THIRD Busy Man's IN TEAM DIVISION Sport Page

night so far in the city bowling tournament. Though none of the leaders was displaced, a new season's record was set up and were the meet not being handled on a handicap basis, a new leader would now be sitting in first place in the team event.

The Merrick Dairy company five scattered the maples for a grand to-tal of 2,883 for third place in the tourney. Their actual count of 2,823 is second high for—the season in Janesville and the best tally so far in the meet. The season's record for the city is 2,800, held by the McNeil hotels.

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Hit Single of 1033;

Where the season's record comes in is in the third game rolled by the milkmen. They gathered 1,033. This is 24 pins higher than the previous mark here this year, held by the McNeil hotels with 1,009.

Hitting 1,033 is some bowling, Milton Cook, anchor man of the quintet held the team steady with count of 246. Newman, lead-off man, had 214; Dickerson, 190; L. Van Doozen, 192; and E. Merrick, 191.

Cook Gcis 622.

The Merricks started off with 876 and would have gone over 300 except for a count of 141 by Merrick. In the second game, they gathered 914. Cook mussed up the wood for an actual three-game total of 622. Newman finished with an even 600. Dickerson, had 523, Van Doozen, 555, and Merrick, 517.

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Two other new names appear
Tuesday among the leaders in the
team section. The Cronin Dairy outit seidded into fifth on a count of
2.757 and Rotary No. 1 went into
seventh with 2.752. Cronins were
working on a handicup of 576 and
the Rotarians started off with an adventage of 240.

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Four other teams rolled Monday but did not get into the first 10. The Varsity hit 2,500 Rotary No. 4, 2,440;

Rotary No. 2, 2,335; and Rotary No. 14, 2,274. In the singles. Monday, only one man rolled. Richter hit the pins for 510.

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## ,Two More Enter Amateur League; Two Berths Open

Membership in the i-Janesville in-dustry amateur baseball league is now six teams, the Chevrolet and the Parker Pens having designated their intention of joining the circuit. There is still room for two more outfits. The Lakota club, the Gazette and the

The Lakota club, the Gazette and the Enke-Rites may apply for berths:
Two committees were announced Tuesday as follows:
Sebedule and games—A. E. Bergman, Frank Sinclair and George De-

Bruin.
Grounds—Frank Ryder, Frank
Peck and another to be chosen. The cligibility committee has not yet been named.

## BILLS FORMING CLUBS

AMONG TRAPSHOOTERS
Lake Geneva-Pred Bills, trapshooting expert, is here Tuesday to start formation on a local club. He

ONCE they used to call George Ruth the "King of Swat." In those days he didn't have much of a kingdom and stood out, purple, robe and all, crown and shoulders, above the motley gang of national pastimers. motley gang of national pastimers.
But while the "Babe" lost his royal handle last season, he certainly started something twe years ago, Last year, there was plenty of home runs. And this—by the horse's hide.—looks as if it is going to need a long pole to pull down the four baggers as they hurtle over the "bull endure fem" sign. dure 'em'' sign.

FLOYD A. ROWE. director of physical culture of Michigan high schools, believes in the women. He says: "Girls are / good baseball players when they have a chance. We've developed some good girls' teams in Michigan high schools. After a generation or two of sound physical training, you'll see men hustling to hold their supremacy in almost all forms of athletics."

ACTION of the Illinois legislature in passing a memorial commending the Izaak Walton league of America while in convention at Chicago last week is more than an incident. It brings out that the "Ikes" have gained a remarkable foothold in the gained a remarkable foothold in the halls of law-making. More than that they have gained the respect of legislators because they are going out for conservation, not for more fish for themselves, but with the idea of providing for future generations.

THE LAKOTA CLUE of Janesville comes through with the decision to get behind amateur
athletics in Janesville. What
could be better than the representative young men's organization of the city taking such a
stand. It is part of the plan of
the Lakotas to boost for the
youngsters of the city and give
them every chance to get out and
have a good time in sports. It is
the idea of the Lakotas to get
behind every worthwhile movemont for amateur, sports and as a
first indication, they are desirous
of entertering a team in the city
amateur baseball circuit.

THAT idea of a municipal golf links for Janesville in the new river park apparently is gaining headway. One fellow called the writer on the phone Monday and was anxious to get something jatarted at once. Inmaking the rounds of the various places in the city where men gather many others are found who have been thinking of such a tiling for quite a while. There are a number here who would like to play the ancient Stotch game but who cannot

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Drake games will draw 647 stars from 64 schools next Saturday.

British golfers pessimistic as Yan-

Dinmond Sparkles—Sox and Browns battle 14 innings to 7-7 tie before darkness calls halt, each team getting 15 hits, Sox using Faber, Connaity and Robertson on mound and Provents pitching Thurston, Danforth, Kotb and Fruett.—Williams of St. Louis hits homer with two on.—Three homers mark Cub victory over Cardinals, 7-3, the clouts being made by Blades and Hornsby of St. Louis and Statz of Chicago.—Falladelphia Athletics make nine errors in game won by Boston and In which Burns, made three triples.—Edwards of Cleveland, while winning game from Tyagirs, loses chance for shutout because of errors by teammates.—Warmouth, Washington recruit, pitches Yanks to 2-1 win, yielding only three hits.—Eunching hits and playing brilliantly in field, especially by Marnayille, and Bigbee, Pirates win again from Cincipnati.—Dodgers break run of 23 innings without a score, but lose again to Giants when New York team fallies in ninth for two runs on four singles.—Four homers, eight triples, 21 dougles and 128 singles made in majors Monday in seven games Philadelphia and homers, eight triples, 21 dougles and 128 singles made in majors Monday in seven games Philadelphia and Ecston Nationals being stopped by rain.—St. Faul wins first of series from Milwaukce Erowers who hit well, but scattered. Wisconsin rifle team finishes year with 26 wins with rifle.

Monument to be erected to memory of Peter the Great, world's champlon sire of trotters and pacers.

ROTSTEIN, ON COAST,
SEES 4-ROUND BOUTS

"Al" Rotstein, former business
manager of the Elks Athletic association when that body was promoting boxing matches here, is in
Los Angeles, according to a card
received Tuesday. He says the Pacific coast city is going big in four
round fights and believes they could
create an interest in this vicinity.

AMUR MINES LACK CAPITAL.
Vindivertek—The government still is in search of foreign capital to work AMONG TRAPSHOOTERS

Is in search of foreign capital to work the natural riches of the Priamur reshooting expert, is here Tuesday to gion, and foreigners may take up tact formation on a local club. He is attempting to form clubs also at A significant fact is that there are likely Darlington. Beloit, Janesville.

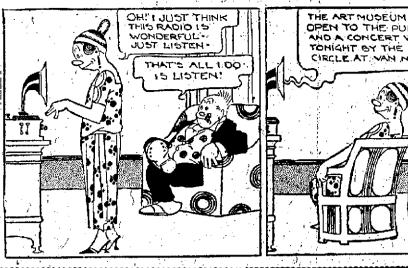
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BRINGING UP FATHER





Madison Schools

Going in Heavy

for Track Work





## Inter-Class Track Meet for Blues This Week-End

The first annual interclass track and field meet of Janesville high school will be held at the fair grounds next Saturday and Monday it was announced, Monday. The meet will be in charge of Harold Wharfield track coach. field, track coach.

will be in charge of Harold Wharfield, track coach.

Track events will be held Saturday. The field events will be conducted on Monday. More than 150
are expected to enter.

The program of track events will
include 120-yard hurdl.; 100 yard
dash; one mile; 440-yard dash; 220yard dash; 220-yard hurdles; half
mile: and half mile relay race. Field
events will take in the standing and
running broad jumps; high jump;
pole yault; shot put; javelin and
perhaps the discus.

Rules of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association will govern
the meet. Under these, no contestant will be permitted to enter more
than three events, only two of which

ant will be permitted to enter more than three events, only two of which may be track.

The neet is preparatory to the high school's season on the cinder path and turf. Indoor practice still is being held at the gymnastum until ground conditions improve. The cool weather of Tuesday will probable cool weather of Tuesday will prob-ably keep the lads in the enclosure for another day or two.

Janesville high has some promis-ing material for inter-school com-

## Southern Loop to Have Fields

posed entirely of home talent.

repriory. The league will be composed entirely of home talent.

"Pede" Lanphere

Agrees to Play

for College Nine

Leo (Pede) Lanphere, crack pitcher of the Janesville Black Cats last summer, will twirl for Milton college his season. "Pede" at first was going to devote his talents entirely to the semi-pros this season, but scilool loyalty and sentiment at the college caused him to change his mind.

Lenphere made his definite decision Tuesday after a conference, with Caach George H. Crandail.

The little blond will appear in his first game in several years, for the college when Milton plays White-water normal at Whitewater next Friday. He will be with the college until June 6.

Lanphere was to have started the season with the local Black Cats.

Moreno have finished a close second and third in recent reces. These men are descendants of Indian and Spanish settiers. They live simply and train on a diet of rice, bread, beans and tropical fruits.

Arrangements have been made by Homer Baker, former international distance runner. Indian rack to determine possibilities of the soldier athletes.

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RED SOX TO DANCE
FOR EQUIPMENT FUND
A dozen men are out for pre-season
practice with the local Red Sox baseball team. A dance is to be held May 2 at Terpsichorean hall to provide funds for equipment and grounds. Oscar Hoel's prehestra will plays

### TRAPPED FISH LIFTED BACK AT DELAVAN LAKE

Elkkorn — In opening the gates at the outlet of Delavan lake, hundreds of game fish escaped into the waters below. When the gates were closed and the water receded, the fish returned and congregated in the pool below the dam.

Game Warden W. P. Elliott and helpers have been schning the fish and returning them to the lake. Pickerel weighing as much as 32 pounds, six and one-half pound bass and nine pound pike have been netted.

# Chasing the Flags

	[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
	Madison-Track material at the
Chasing the Flags	three Madison high schools looks this
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II CHASINX LUC I IAXS II	schools of the state a rub in section-
	al and state meets.
<u>                                    </u>	At Wisconein high, Otto Endres
CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	has become coach. He formerly was
TEAM STANDINGS.	at Madison Central. He has a wealth
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	of material with three fast men in
W. L. Pct.	the dashes-Frost, Mason and Olwell.
Cleveland	Southern Wisconsin schools are ac-
New York 3 3 .600 Philadelphia 3 2 .600	quainted with Olwell's performances.
Philadelphia 3 2 600 Detroit 3 3 500	Holzworth will go in for the broad.
337.4.c.h.(m.m.d.cm 2 3 5000	jump, the hurdles and the weight
St. Louis 1 4 .200	events. Levin and McMurray will
St. Louis 1 4 200 Chicago 1 4 200	try for the mile and Morgan and
Boston:	Watson for the half mile, Olwell,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Stehr and Levin will go in for the
W. J., Pct.	javelin.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2;
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

numerous improvements of "The numerous improvements of "The A2nd Infantry is composed or natives of Porto Rico, all naturalization with the pennant and is rounding up the best possible talent within its territory. The league will be composed entirely of home talent.

The 42nd Infantry is composed or natives of Porto Rico, all naturalization with the Isthmian long distance champion. Antonio Cruz and Carlos Moreno have finished a close second and third in recent rices. These was not elected and the composed of the composed of the property of the composed of the composed

# Penn Relay Meet

TET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Philadelphia — International flavor has been given the 29th annual relay carnival of the University of Penus, Ivania, by decision of Oxford University to send some of England's best runners to compete on both days, April 27 and 28. Next to the Olympic games, the Pennsylvania event is the largest track and field meet in the world.

The British runners will compete in the distance medley college relay championship and in the two-nile college relay championship and in the Oxford team promises to be good for both.

both.

American colleges are strong this year in both these events. In the distance medler, Georgetown, Yale, Penn State, Columbia Pennsylvania, Boston college and Cornell are strong. In the two-mile Georgetown, Yale, Boston college and Penn state have teams considered fast enough to endanger the world's record made last year by Pennsylvania in 7 minutes, 42 2-5 seconds.

#### BURLINGTON TAKES FIRST GAME, 5 TO 4 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Burlington — The local baseball team opened the 1923 season here Sunday with a 5 to 4 win over Wilmot, making all five runs in the fourth frame. Van Wie started for the home club and allowed but one hit in the six innings he twirled, but Freest was, reached for three hils in the next three stanzas. Edgar pitched for Wilmot.

# TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hve Men.

-American Metals No. 5...W. Freeman

-American Metals No. 6....C. Taylor

-American Metals No. 7....P. Wixom

-American Metals No. 8....M. Lowry

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### Every Big Ten Team in Action

Chicago-Chicago and Northwestrn, playing at the University of

Watson for the half mile Qiwell, Stehr and Levin will go in for the javelin.

At Central, Zillisch, Ragatz, Hanson, Doyle, Woodford and Pablomeyer are out for the middle and long distances, the first four to compose the relay team. Central seems fairly strong in the dashes, but weak in field events.

All Madison schools will enter the Whitewater meet, May 4. William last week, 8 to 3.

Minnesota, the only team that has not started its 1923 season, will enter the Whitewater meet, May 4. Milliam last week, 8 to 3. Minnesota, the only team that has not started its 1923 season, will exceed and, appointment of unpires, the Wisconsin State Baseball league moguls completed final details for the opening of the 1923 season on May 6, at a meeting Monday night in the Conway hotel here.

# Bradley Knitters

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Deliving—The Bradley Knit Wear amateur team of this city will again be in the baseball field of southern

Bradley Knitters

Remake Ball Team

Wisconsin this season. The Bradley age fast rounding a likely aggregation in condition and will be proady to open carly in May. Manager Youghn is anxious to hear from amateur teams of Janesville.

> YAHN TIRE SALES Tire and Tire Service.
> —Advertisement.





Try for the \$2.50 title prize, Ty gold is known to exist,

# SUGAR SOARS, WITH

be an Excuse, Not a Law.

with its belaicd probes and investigations, the press, the retailer, the and last-the goat of the whole "thimblerigging"—the ut-nimate consumer, agrees that sugar is too high. Grocers in Janesvilla and even the wholesaler will tell you that the public has been 'gouged' and "hornswoggled" by a powerful manipulation in which the law of supply and demand has censed to a law. It has become an ex-

sugar is unjustly high. But what is the public, the consumer, going to do about it?

The government committees are on the heels of the sugar operators, who it is alleged, have put sugar on the spring board and bounced it.

the spring board and bounced it 57 percent without due cause. And sugar is still perched up around the 10 and 11 cent mark. Plenty of Sugar "Bay loss sugar."

"Make the law of supply and demand work by creating a surplus."

These are some of the suggestions offered by the Janesville dealers, loathe to see the public gouged without cause on such a necessary article as sugar.

Bring Price Down
During the ellmax of the war period sugar went mountain ellmbing and reached the peak summit of 32 cents. The public was not given much of a choice of buying at even rhis price. They went without and did not even whimper during war times. You could have traded a sack of sugar for diamonds in either. England or France during the hostilities, so the sugar shortage was general.

After the war ended sugar slump After the war ended sugar slumped in the reaction period to about seven cents and went up to nine and slid down again to five cents a year ago when there was a mighty how from Cuba and cane growing districts by the planters.

Hourding Worlt Reduce It

Along comes a good supply of the cane and beet sugar with prices the reasonable figure of seven dejait cents. Then comes the at the reasonable figure of seven and eight cents. Then comes the alleged manipulation. Sugar right new is wholesaling in Janesville at prices ranging from \$9.90 to \$10 a bundred and there is not much difference in the retail price. Sugar is what the grocer terms a "leader." Every-one buys it and a low price is an attractive inducement for buyers to trade at stores where sugar ers to trade at stores where sugar is an attractive inducement for buy-ers to trade at stores where sugar is sold at about wholesale cost. Ton dollars was the price, Saturday. "No use arguing what raised the brice," said one grocer, "Argue what will bring the price down." "All right—what will?" The grocer and the wholesaler ex-plain that the public should not play

The grocer and the wholesaler explain that the public should not play into the hands of the manipulators of sugar by hoarding or buying in big lots. Public hoarding will boost the price by creating an active demand. Think what it would mean to have 5,000,000 American housewives start out to buy 2,100 pound sack of sugar. And every time there is a cent's raise, the public pays to the extent of about \$2,000,000.

Buy Limited Supply
Buy only what you need and need less than, you usually do, is the choice of grocers.

"We have plenty of sugar and are.

choice of grocers.

"We have plenty of sugar and are assured of a safe supply." Was the statement issued at the Janesvillo Wholesale grocery.

That the often quoted law of supply and demand has been tied into kinks around the sugar trust money bags is evident from the government statement that the visible stock and sugar was more than twice as

ment statement that the visible stock of sugar was more than twice as much on Jan. 1, 1923 as on the same date a year before. The world supply of sugar is fully adequate.

The propaganda that the producers in Cuba, the cane growers, are holding up the price, does not hold water, according to one Janesville grover, who held stock in a sugar comparation and noted its statement. corporation and noted its statement

assets. This sugar company owned the ds. the plantations, the mills, the reads, the boats and the rether-he declared "This is not only

Footylle—Miss Franc Edwards, Janesville visited at the home of her nephow, Durland Owen, Wednesday,—Mr. and Mrs. George, Pepper, Janesville, visited at the Herman Zuchlke home Thursday. John Goldsmith and grandson, Allan Goldsmith, were also guests at the Zuchlke home.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Silverthorn, Orfordville, visited relatives here, 'recently, —Miss Marion Bemis, who recently returned from Port Orange, Fla., where she spent the winter, was the guest of Miss Velma Owen Wednesday.—Herman Naatz will remodel his tenant house, which will 'be becupied by a family from Brodbead,—Elmer Jensen has purchased the George Bush home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bersholz, who are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergholz, who are occupying the home, will move to the Luther Berryman home.—Walter Honeysett has reshingled; his house, and the wood house at the parsonage has been turned around and will be used as a garage by the Ray Eldred. used as a garage by the Rev. Eldred Charles.—Claude Miller, Lester Jones nd Durland Owen bave new carsand Durland Owen have new cars.—
Mrs. Adolps Gemplar entertained the
Hanover division, King's Daughtors,
Tuesday.—Mrs. Durland Owen entertaned the members of the card club
Thursday, it being the last meeting of
the season. Mmcs. Lynn Whaley and
F. J. Trovorrah, Janesville, were the F. J. Treverrah, Janesville, were the out of town guests.—Mrs. Arthur Jones will entertain the local group of King's Daughters Thursday.—The school play will be given in the hall Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and son, Gerald, and Mrs. and Mrs. Neis Ringen attended confirmation at the Norweglain church, Orfordville, Sunday, Miss Ina Silverthorn was one of the class confirmed.—The rain Saturday made vegetation start as all by magic.—Mrs. firmed.—The rain Saturday made veg-ctation start as if by magic.—Mrs. Clarence Masters and pupils gave a piano regital in the hall Friday night before a large audience. The follow-ing participated: Minerva Storile, Violet Owen, Bretyn Fisher, Hene and Mary Ryan, Evelyn Bemis, Gen-evieve Collins, Margaret Zuchlke, Syl-via and Virginia Snyder, V. Faston, Catherine Masters, Marie, Stillmunk, Ina Balls, Margaret Lightfus, Dor-othey Miller, Rifa Timm, Vera Selek, Dorothy Millard, Edna Weinke, Al-ice Rowald, Margaret Mohns, Ellis Hatton and Lester Jones.

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

## FT. ATKINSON

A. R. Hoard and William Henry of Jefferson were Milwaukee visitors

Nemeth H. Thomas of Chleago spent the week end with Alan Jones. Edward Melzner and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Melzner, Mitwaukee, tre spending several days with old friends in the city. The Black Hawk Country club has

The Black Hawk Country club has reorganized and will become a corporation. It is their intention to buy the land which it is renting at present and make many improvements on the course.

Dr. L. J. Bennett has sold his house in the Short addition to V. C. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Aspinwall were visitors in Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beach have returned from their wedding trip and have festablished their residence in Cambridge. Mr. Beach will continue his school work in this city.

Henry Kahl has sold two acres of gravel to the town of Sumner for the purpose of improving the road from Ft. Atkinson to Black Hawk Island.

Island.
Dr. P. J. Majorus, who has been visiting hospitals and clinics in the east, returned home Monday.
Ernest Hansen has purchased a lot on Clarence street and will erect a new home there soon.

John Hager is ill at his home here.

here.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roessler were
Jefforson callers Sunday.
Oscar Læmkd is making extensive
improvements on his home on Clarence street,
C. B. Rogers has returned from
Columbus, where he attended the funeral of William Leitch:

#### JUDA PASTOR SENT TO HARTFORD CHURCH

Juda, is transferred to Hartford in orders made at the Wisconsin conference which closed Sunday at Appleton. The Rev. H. Krug, former Green county paster, is transferred from Webster to Osbkosh. No successor to the Rev. Mr. Prochnow was appointed.

HANOVER Hanover—Mr. and Mrs. Mapes, Evansville, visited at the E. J. Berryman home Tuesday.—F. H. Lentz, E. ansville, visited at the E. J. Berryman home Tuesday.—F. H. Lentz, E. A. Kane and George Hatten were in Janesville Tuesday.—Fred Royce spont Saturday in Beloit.—Mrs. O. C. Jensen has returned from Brodhead, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Sveom, Brodhead. The latter is seriously ill.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keller have moved to the E. Rossliep farm, south of Hanever.—Mr. and Mrs. George Mythafer, Monroe, visited at the Gus Behling home Sunday.—Mrs. Maurice Techen and son, Arthur, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Techen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stavon, Orfordville.—The regular meeting of the Hanever division, King's Daughters, will be held Tuesday with Mrs. Adolph Gempler.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long called at the Gus Behling home Sunday.—Miss Lillian Kane spent the weck-end with her aunt. Mrs. Arthur, Jahesville.—The Royal Neighbors held a regular meeting Saturday afternoon in the lodge rooms.—Miss Helen Hayner spent the weck-end in Janesville. week-end in Janesville.

Aven—John Murphy was in Brodhead Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family will move to White Rock, Ill., to reside.—Joe Murphy and Mead Slocum were in Rockford Mon-day.—Mrs. Frank Dailey, Durand, visited her daughter, Mrs. John Mir-phy, last week.—Tarmers heran work phy, last week.—Earmers began work in the fields Tuesday.—The Misses Della Kehoo and Margaret Kenucane spent the week-end at their homes in Janesvilla and Belok.—Claire Place substituted for Mr. Carey on the mal route last week.

Lima Center Miss Orra Gould re-turned Wednesday from a several hands it is well regulated. It is an adroit manipulation."

But here's another angle. Stop using sugar and the consumer starts using sugar substitutes. Syrup is the best substitute. The price of this summer. Mr. Gray is comployed. the best substitute. The price of syrup has advanced from 20 to 50 syrup has advanced from 20 syrup has advanced from 20 syrup has a concerts given nightly at the Wil-iam Boyd and Edward Langhoff homes.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich, visited at the Mrs. O. E. Roe home

#### CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center - The Helpers Infon will meet April 19, with Mrs. d Children Scheler — The Helpers Union will meet April 19, with Mrs. Is lird—The community "get together" will be hefd, Friday night, April 20, at the church parsonage.—The Royal Neighbors inftiated three new members into the organization, Friday night. After the initation the men were invited to the social hour. Refreshments were served. Those reform out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Roser from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Janesville, —Mrs. W. /D. Dougherty and children spent Saturday in Evansville.—G. B. Rowald bought two pure bred holstein calves from Goorge Townsend, Saturday.—William Klusmeyer soid 10 head of grade holstein milk cows to Mr. Children who will ship them to Luchsinger, who will ship them to

#### LEYDEN

Teyden.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schomacher, April 18.—County Supt. O. D. Antisdel visted Leyden and Rock river schools, ited Leyden and Rock river schools. Tucsday.—Miss Josephine Barrett attended the teachers' meeting in Janesville. Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Prox. Milton, were visitors, Sunday, at the Ed. Begs home.—W. C. Ford had a "Bee," Saturday, to haul gravel for grading in front of the store and around the gasoline filling station installed the past week.—Mrs. P. Barrett and son, Raymond spent Wednesday afternoon at James Barrett's. Porter.—Miss Daisy spent Wednesday afternoon at James Barrett's. Porter.—Miss Daisy Trunkhill went to Edgerton, Sunday, to assist with housework at the John Moore home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mable and family motored to Juda, Sunday.—Miss Marguerite Fanning and Miss Elvira Pratt, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of the latter hore. ter here.

YAHN TIRE SALES
Tire and Tire Service.

Advertisement.

Reggie—"Ever see a broad, glad smile break over Archie's face?"
Claire—"Never; guess he must belong to the depressionist school,"

of Buffalo, N. Y., has returned after serious injury Sunday night when visiting his relatives here for several the Frankiin touring car owned by

Schooler was first; Carl Buss, second; Agnes Roland, third, and Stella Schnelder, fourth. The typing and shorthand classes are under the direction of Miss Grace Griffin, commercial teacher.

Mrs. E. Philip Mueller and son, Richard, who spent last week in Oale Park, Ill., returned home Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Beggs, history and Latin teacher in the high school, has resumed her duttes after being ill for

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to Madison Friday night and attend-ed a merchants' convention and ban-quet.

quest.
C. Qelbach, Albany, was a guest at the 19. Johnson home over the week-end, where Mrs. Gelbach had visited several days.
Floyd Smith was in Madison Friday.
B. J. Kivlin visited his daughter, Cleon, at St. Mary's hospital, Madison Staturdey. Mas Kivlin's health is an Saturdey. Mas Kivlin's health son, Saturday, Miss Kivlin's health.
s improving.
Miss Minnie Jensen was the guest

son.
The Catholic Ladies' Aid society

## Court House Records

JEFFERSON

Jeffersan—Several persons escaped serious indury Sunday night when the Franklin touring car owned by Edward Spangler and an Overland touring car, driven by Franklin Bramen, collided on the South Main street bridge. Both cars were wrocked but none of the accupants injured.

Alse Dorothy Leedle and Miss Sara Bullwinkel, seniors in the high school, will represent Jefferson in the district advanced typing contest, to be held in Wankesha Saturday morning. Robert Brandel and Merill Scholler will represent Jefferson in the beginning typing contest, to be held in Wankesha Saturday morning. Robert Brandel and Merill Scholler will represent Jefferson in the beginning typing contest, to be held in Wankesha Saturday morning. Robert Brandel and Merill Scholler will represent Jefferson in the beginning typing contest to be held saturday. The cities that will be represented at the contests are: Slinger, East Troy, Oconomowoc, Wauwatosa, Lake Mills, Milwaukee Bay View, Milwaukee North Division, Milwaukee West Division, Milwaukee, West D

lot 6, block 13, Rockwell's agaillon, Beloit,
Mary Hanson to Julia Lunn et al.
Q. C. D. Same.
Geraid E. Cunningham and wife to Robert S. Harper and wife. W. D. Lot 11, Garfield sub-div. Janesville.
John Greenberg et al to Peter D. Holm. Lain contract. 324.61 agres in Hilnois and in section, 35 and 36, Nawark.

ark.

Jos. Lustig, Jr., and wife to W. B.
Wilcox et al. W. D. Lot 9 or Garfield
sub-div., Janesville.

Amenda K. F. Jones to Julius A.
Lohman, Q. C. D. W. ½, SE, ¼, section 36, Flymouth
Vornon Ave. church to W. O.
Wright, W. D. E. 50 ft., lot 18, block
L. Hackett's 3rd addition except, Beloit. loit.
Minnie Tolles to John C. Chaptry.
W. D. Lot 5, block 13, Evansville and

W. D. Lot 5, block 13, Evanorman, piece.
Roe Carpenter to Geo. A. Buchanan, Q. C. D. Lot 6, block 1, Yates addition, Beloit except,
Ella Maria Honeysett to George A. Buchanan, W. D. Same.
Alonzo Worthing et al by guardlan to Brank A. Gransee, guardlan, Deed, Und: 3-778 acres in section 11, Magnolia, and 26 acres in section 10, Magnolia, and 26 acres in section 10, Magnolia, and 14 to Frank A. Gransec, guardian, Deed, Und: 3-778 acres in section 11, Magnolia, and 26 acres in section 10, Magnolia, and parts of sections 11 and 14, Magnolia.

Verne P. Worthing et al to Frank A. Gransec, Deed

Sunday with their son, Gordon, Madison.

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The Catholic Ladies' Aid society met Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Smith Mrs. L. M. Burt, who was taken to a Madison hospital Monday morning.

Raipa Wackman and two boy friends, state university students, spent Sunday with Mrs. B. Wackman, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson attended the Wackins family reunion in Dayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wifter spent Sunday with the Lyman Sprecher family, Eurke.

Mrs. Harmon Eills returned Saturday from a 10 days' visit in Milwaukee.

Miss 'Florabelle Sprecher, Whitewater normal student, spent the week-end with her parents.

Cars Collide — Cars owned by George De Bruin, Janesville, and W. Schumacher, Beloit, twere badly damaged in a collision three miles from Janesville on the Beloit highway; Sunday night." No one was hurt.

A Powerful Upilitier.

"What music has America given to upilit the worle?" inquires a cultured burlopean. Well, there's the dinner bell.—Associated Editors (Chicago).

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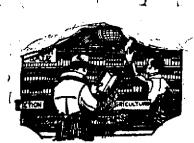
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# Announcing a Special Farm Bureau Edition of the "Gazette", April 28

Three years ago the Farm Bureau took shape as a national movement in agriculture.

In that brief space has been welded together the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest farmers' organization ever builded in the history of the world, with more than a million farmers working in an organized way to promote the best interests of agriculture through nearly 2,000 county farm bureaus and 46 state farm bureau federations.

Organized agriculture injects an important new factor into the industrial life of today and tomorrow. In the past organized business and organized labor have been the two great and powerful forces. The farmers' strength had been scattered, unorganized and inefficient.

Now comes the Farm Bureau—an influential, intelligent, organized farm movement built to meet in every particular the needs of farmers. It is an association of farmers, run by farmers, for farmers—united to carry out the broad, vital program of lifting agriculture to a better business basis. \*

The Farm Bureau's importance is something we have not fully realized.

Yet its achievements and its future are so vital that the "Gazette" wishes to do its part in telling the Farm Bureau story to farmers and the public.

Consequently, we will issue, at the request of the Rock County Farm Bureau, on Saturday, April 28, a Special Farm Bureau Edition which will review in detail the history and the achievements of the Farm Bureaulocally, in the state and nationally. The Edition will be profusely illustrated and will contain material of interest and value not only to the farmers of the community, but to business men and the general public as well.

Extra copies will be printed, but to make sure of getting as many as you want you should order a supply to-

#### Advertisers Should Reserve Space Now!

Both the size and circulation of our Farm Bureau Edition will be greatly increased over our ordinary issues. Because of our limited time for handling the edition, the amount of advertising we can carry will necessarily be limited. Consequently we advise the early reservation of space. Our "ad man" will gladly call and talk it over with you on request.

Order Your Extra Copies Today Phone 2500

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I believe in political parties. They can be commended for popular government which made us whether were the essential agencies of the popular government which made us whether were the senate's failure to give approval.

## **EDGERTON**

Edgerton.—The annual oratorlead and declamatory contests will be held at the high school Monday at 5 p. m. Five girls who won recognition in the preliminary contest will compete for first place. Four boys will compete for first place. Four boys will compete in the oratorlead contest. Winners in each will represent the school in the district contest at Whitewater, April 27. In the detection and removal of garbage from said the school in the district contest at Whitewater, April 27. In the detection and removal of garbage from said the school in the district contest at Whitewater, April 27. In the detection and removal of garbage from said the school in the district contest at Elizabeth Curran, who will give "The Lion and the Mouse;" Kathryn Johnson, "Within the Law;" Lencille Hyland. "Bobby Shafto;" Jeanette Hubbell, "Inja;" Shafto;" Jeanette Hubbell, "Inja;" In the dratorlead contest, and Diorothy Holt, "Polly of the Circus," In the dratorlead contest, and Diorothy Holt, "Polly of the Circus, and all other equipment necessary text books: Sexton Conway; "A Picture of War;" Norman, Hopkins, "Give me Liberty or give me Death;" "Giv

were constructed and supervised on the series of the summons and defendant:

Rock-Clin-Krights Wednesday night.

Mrs. Edward Nichols returned to her home in Viroqua Tuesday, after and ter, Airs. Aifred Tiesberg.

William Stevens has returned to his home in Edgerton after spending tried with the daughter with his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Leyden.

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Defendant:

The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:

Tou are hereby summoned to appeared to this summons, and defend to her home in Viroqua Tuesday, after a core of this summons, and defend to her home in Edgerton after spending to the demand of the complaint.

Now, Hazel Davis, Leyden.

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GARRAGE COLLECTION.

Miss Ethel Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, was married to Charles Stricker, son of Mrs. William Stricker, North Main street, Saturday hight at the Congregational parsonage, the Rev. C. L. Atkins performing the ceremony. The bridat couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepp. Mr. and Mrs. Stricker will make their home for the present with the bride's mother.





House Slippers \$1.45

Another one of those famous Wednesday sales of House Slippers. Women's Black Vici Kid Slippers with one strap-low rubber heels give added comfort. If you haven't taken advantage of these Wednesday Special eventsyet-do so tomorrow, and join the many satisfied customers.. For Wednesday only-Black Kid House Slippers, \$1.45.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. E: H. FETERSON: Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address. Sutherland Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

To whom it may concient:

Fire policies Numbered 50001 to
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been lost or stolen from the office of
Rejshi & Poterson, and this is, to notify any person holding any or nil/ of
the above policies that same are void
and of no effect.

UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, LTD.,
W. R. HUNTER, Special Agent,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Notice To CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on September 4, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Jerome T. Boynton, late of Bradford Township, Hock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 3, 1923, or be barred.

Dated April 2, 1923.

By the Court:

Dated April 3, 1933.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Arthur M. Flaher, Attorney.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby gives, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin en 4th day of September, 1923, at nine o'chock A. M., all claims Against Augusta Wobig, late of the City of Janeaville, Rock Ccunty, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

Ail claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 3rd, 1923, or be barred.

Dated April 3rd, 1923.

Ely the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge,

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Executor.

Wood, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probatc.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesyllle, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of May, 1923, at 8 o'clock a. m., the following: matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Le Roy Boynton for the appointment of an Administrator of the extate of Jeromo T. Boynton, late of the Township of Bradford, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated April 3, 1922.

Bly the Court:
CHARLES 1, FIFTEID,
County Judge.

Atthur M. Fisher.

Arthur M. Pisher. Attorney for Petitioner,

NATIONAL TREE PLANTING

TUES APRIL 24

An honest, economical and business-like administration was pledged for the new city council by President I. K. Jensen in his opening address DRASTIC MEA

We are ready for business.

"We are ready for business.
In fact we have been doing business since. Wednesday of the last week. The duties of the council will be many until relieved by the city manager.

"We, are, however, organized in such a manner that all the city's business, whatever its nature, will be bandled without delay in finding the proper party to handle any given piece of business. There will be no more passing the buck. Each one of us knows his particular duties and is ready and cager to perform them. This council is no rubber stamp, but a working rubber stamp, but a working

ruber stamp, but a working organization.

Play No Favorites

"We are here to serve all. We are playing no favorites We have no political dobts to pay, nor have we any political enemies to punish. We owe nothing to anyone, except our promjes to the people to transact the city's business in an honest, economical and a husiness-like manner. That is our only stogan. To accomplish that we are willing to work overtime.

have the citizens take a greater interest in city affairs than ever before. We invite both men and women to attend our meetings which are all open to the public. We want them here. We are looking forward for sound advice and constructive criticism from anyone. We do not claim to be a cure-all for all the ills and difficulties that are ours as a city, but we are confident that with the patient and kindly cooperation of our citizens in general, we shall be able to conduct the city's affairs in a manner that will approve itself to all fair-minded people.

'Until such time as a city manager is secured; I shall, whenever possible, be on hand in the city hall cach day at 11 a.m. Anyone having any business to transact with the city council will then have an opportunity to bring such business to my attention, either by telephone or in person."

#### 1923 Graduates to Visit School

Members of 1923 graduating classes in the different high school of Rock county are to visit the training school here Wednesday. The day's program includes dinner at the training school, and a trip to the state school for the blind, in the afternoon.

The program is as follows:

10 a.\m. trip through Chevrolet Motor company plant: 12:39 to 12, trip through Parker Pen company plant: 12:15:1 p. nv. dinner at train-

plant; 12:15-1 p nu filmer at training school; 1.—1:30 program at training school; with talk by Charles E. Moore, president of the training school board, and reading by Miss Ellip Brown.

sentor ware, and Elva Moore. The program will wind up with an excursion to the state school for the blind where an hour and a half will be spent. ESCAPED CONVICT WAS WIFE SLAYER

WAS WIFE SLAILER
Rockford—Noble Dickinson, who
escaped from the state penitentially
at Joliet Monday with several others,
was sentonced at Rockford to life
imprisonment after he had shot and imprisonment after he had shot and killed his wife in October, 1920.

Dickinson went to the home of his father-in-law, C. H. Brown, where his estranged wife was living called her to the door and shot her through the heart. Mrs. Brown rushed at him as his wife fell dead and he sent while through the heart through the sent throug a bullet through her chost, and then fired a bullet through his own body. Mrs. Brown; died of wounds.

Dickigson, on his recovery, pleaded guilly to murder and was given life.

# DRASTIC MEASURES

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Wednesday Specials



NOTICE OF MEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN: County Court for Rock County

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7 ROOM HOME, absolutely-modern, on paved street. 2 blocks from new high school. Hot water heat, A rare bargain. H. J. Cumingham Agency.
7 ROOM HOUSE, large lot, fine location, city and soft water, gas, electric lights and inside toilet. 709 4th Ave. Price \$4600.00. Geo. M. Drummond, 415 Hayes Block. Phone 197.

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TERRY REALTY CO. 25 W. MILWAUKEE. PHONE 2.

soid on situation of the second of ROOM partly modern house and lot, 59x132. All kinds of fruit, good clartern and well, electric lights, chicked on house. \$3000 cash. 212 Walput.

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This is an opportunity you can't afford to overlook, It's a dandy investment; whether you are going to build or not. Will be worth considerable more in short time.

It's a good big lot, (58x147), located in sixth ward just off, Ringold street. Fine residence district on street with water and sower. Big.garden space,

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Jackman Bldg.

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Lake Geneva, Glenwood

Springs

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Phone 3946-R after 6 p. m.

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ity property. farms and western lands for sale or exchange. C. E. WEST.

161 W. Milw, St. Phone 4185.

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NEW COZY bungalow for rent of sale 5 rooms and bath. Easy terms, 1494 N. Washington, Call tomorrow.

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F. L. CLEMONS.
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MAY 13TH.

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NU-BONE CORSETS made to measure,
Fittings guaranteed. For appointment call or write Mrs. Geo. Polf, 211
N. Bluff St.

FRUSTEE'S SALE
Sealed bids will be received on Thursday, April 26th, 1923, for the stock and fixtures of A. C. Bakken, bankrupt, Jefferson, Wis., The stock is comprised of jewelry, glassware and sliver-ware and was appraised at approximately seven hundred dollars (3790,00), which appraisal was made on a basis of twenty five per cent of the wholesale price. The stock and fixtures were appraised at thirteen hundred and fifty dollars, (3135,00) Stock and fixtures must be sold together. Will transfer lease to location running to June, 1024. The trustee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be accompanied with a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid. For further information consult the trustee in the matter.

L. M. SMITH

same; paying for this ad.
FOUND—A black leather belt. Finder can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.
LOST—Airdele dog. nawering to the name of Mickey. Finder please return to, 413 W. Milwaukee St. Reward.

Ward. LOST—Between Academy St. and Merchants and Savings bank, A dia-mond setting. Finder please return Merchants & Savings Bank, Reward. N. Pearl' St. A medium sized grey purse, containing two dollars and rosary beads. Finder keep money and phone 3959.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED** 

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 30, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED ATONCE. APPLY GRAND HOTEL.

\$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic Flavoring. Permanent position. F. E. BARE, Chicago.

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Sparta, Wis.

WANTED-Woman to 60 cooking in road camp in Rock county. Address P. O. Box 72. Footville, Phone 82-03.

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EXPERIENCED MEN FOR DYE
HOUSE WISCONSIN THREAD CO.,
MONTEREY.
GOOD FARM JOBS
For both single and married men.
Apply to
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Phone 2712. Janesville, Wis. Phone 2712. Janesville, W. LABOEERS WANTED

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HAYES " 211 HAYES BLK.

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TUNING and regulring plano and player planos. J. W. Jaeger, 105-Jerome Avc. Phone 2355-J.

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SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying
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Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

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Monroe St., Thursday afternoon and
evening of this week.

PIECE oak bedroom suite, including springs, mattress, plilows. 329 N. Jackson St.

Jackson St. 3 PIECE parlor suite, mahogany finish, green upholstering, \$25; oak writing desk, \$7; swivel office chair, \$5; bak Morris chair, \$7; lamp, \$2; footrest, \$1.50, All in A-1 condition.

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Apple trees, 35c and up: Cherry's, 8 to 5 ft., \$1.00; plums, spears, 76c; raspberries, \$1.00 doz; geoseberries, currants, grapes, \$3.50 a doz, strawberries, everbearing, and others. Shrubs, \$3.50 dox and up; shade trees, wines, peonles, etc. Phone 298 for curcatalogue, "Fruit Trees and Flowers," KELLOGGS NURSERY, JANESVILLE, WIS.
FOR SALE—54 pounds seed barley, \$1.75 per 100 ib.

Doty's Mill.

FOR SALE.

Timothy seed, \$3.00, per bushel.
DOTY'S MILL.

IMPROVED Connecticut Havana No. 38 and Comstock Spanish Tobacco seed, grown by W. T. Pomeroy and Co., for sale by Graham & Farley, 115 N. Main St.

STEAVEERRY PLANTS—Dunian Klondike, Gibson, Dr. Burrell, none better, Prepaid, 100, \$100, 350, \$2.00; thirty years experience, Ad appears Tuesday's and Saturday's only, Whitford Berry Farm. Milton Jetz

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We have a quantity of Home Grown Sudan Grass seed at 15c per 1b.

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-WANTED-2 EXPERIENCED TEAMSTERS, PHONE 885.

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Address 527 Care Gazette

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DARK OAK buffet and chiffonier, Ilbrary table, kitchen table, new and used furniture and stoves. Waggonner. 21 S. River.

—FOR SALE—One gas atove, library table, buffet, chairs, two rockers. 309 N. Jackson.
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FOR SALE—3 socket wicker floor lamp, 2 library tables, one very pretty fumed cale, one suitable for porch furnishings, Columbia graphonois with records, bed room suite with 'springs and mattreas, one leather morris chair, one black leather rocker, priced to sell quick. 539 Caroline St., after 5 p.m.
FURNITURE and stoves for sale, Underwood Typewriter, 1212 Beloit Ave. Phone 2934.
GAS STOVE, \$15, and gas iron, in excellent condition. Phone 2067- M. O. K. of 615 Fifth Ave.
HARD & SOFT coal heater, dining room chairs, oak hedroom suite, large beveled mirror. Phone 4251-R. 

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MODERN BAY WINDOW ROOM, on car line, private family. 312 Milton Ave. Phone 445-J.

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PHINE 3117-W.

STRICTLY MODERN, furnished room, clothes clost and bath, suitable for two at 418 N. Blutt. Apt. No. 2.

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NICELY FURNISHED light house-keeping rooms, all modern, close in. 121 S. Main St. ROONS furnished for light house-keepirg and one sleeping room, gas, and electric lights. 12 N. Washing-ton. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

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FOR Comb Rhode Island Reds exclusively from my trap nested range
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100. For utility, color and size this
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Navy Eluc Tricotine Sult, size 36....\$3
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Simmons cot with pad (new)....\$6
Fumed oak 54-inch dining table and
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Fumed oak rocker. All excellent
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1 blue poirct twill sult, size 25,
long coat. In good condition.
Cost \$30. A bargain at .....\$15
...1 ladies' tan spring coat, size 36,
silk lined ......\$6
2 silk waists, several wash waists.

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1 lavender and one pink silk embroidered batiste dress, size 36.

\$36.

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1 green silk fersey sport suit and waist to match \$12

CALL 960 OR 333 S, BLUFF ST.

Also home grown Wis. Early Black Soy Beans at \$3.50 per Also a good stock of clover and timothy seeds. season. Good style. Size 36, \$10.09

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On South Juckson, large house, electric lights, gas, water, furnace, garden. Garage.

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A garage near 437 Madison St.
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Grocery and Butcher Shop

Modern, 28x64 ft. fireproof building, in a good residence section
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Address 573, care Gazette.

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DESIRABLE PROPERTY

8 rooms and bath, strictly modern, two blocks from High School on So. Garfield Ave. Eight rooms on S. Franklin St. Full lot, this is a real bargain. Five room cottage on Washington Ave. Cheap.

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103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
FOR SALE—Modern home in good residence district in first ward. Upper floor has been made into two apartments, which rent for enough to pay interest and taxes on entire investment. The lower floor has six pleasant rooms and bath, now occupied by owner. Terms. Phone 27.
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We offer a good six-room

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> WOMAN BUILDS BUSINESS MAKING OLD RAG RUGS

estate.



Mrs. Anna M. L. Phillips. 3

Mrs. Anna M. L. Phillips has revived the art of American hand-nade rugs. She came upon her new co-operative business by acri-dent. She wanted some old-fash-ioned rugs for her own home and when she started to have some w-men make them she had no idea their handcraft would be drawn to the larger field of adorning the houses of "some of our best fam-ilies."

al. 1 never do it.".

Doctor B—"I /know you don't. When any of your patients go for a wide the undertaker accompanies them."

Professional Courtesy
Doctor A.—'I see you occasionally take patients out for a ride."
Doctor B.—'Yes; it does them good." Doctor A-"But it isn't professionTwilight Club

The program is now being worked

APPLETON MAN TO

Bronze Tablets for War Vets,
Object of Lions Booking
Play. "he has good reason to believe that
defendants are about to assign, convey, dispose and conceal their property or part of property, with intent
to defraud creditors."

Perpetuation of the names of those Janesville men who served and those who gave their lives in the world war is the metive back of the Lions club project in bringing to Janesville the famous Taylor Holmes and his Chicago cast in the mystery play "The Reat Car." Two night performances will be given at the Janesville high school auditorium next week. May

The names of the former service The names of the former service men will be emblazoned on heavy plates, to remain for time immemorial, a token of the esteem of the present generation. The project was started many months, ago and has been carefully considered by, the Lions club committees. If the old high school is secured as a memorial building, the Lions will favor placing the tablets there; otherwise, in some the tablets there; otherwise, in some

the tablets there; otherwise, in some other suitable place. One plan does, not interfere with the other.

Want 2,800 to See Play
There are 4,416 seats in the new high school auditorium, the finest in the state, and the Lions are bending every effort to have all seats occupied each night. It will be the first large preduction staged there, and special arrangements will be made for hanging the scenery. Anything bought ing the scenery. Anything bought especially for the play by the Lions probably will be donated to the high

Lon E. Ramsdell, advance agent for the show which comes here from Mil-waukee and Madison, was in Janes-ville this week consulting with the Two dollars is the top price for

Two dollars is the top price for seats and other seats may be secured at \$1.50 and \$1. No war tax will be charged under the federal ruling that the project is exempt.

"The Rear Car" is a mystery play. Certain positive facts are presented. Certain characters appear, each playing his or her part with all his might. The solution of the mystery comes at the conclusion of the last act, with a suddeness that causes many to

The solution of the mystery comes at the conclusion of the last act, with a suddenness that causes many to gasp to astenishment.

Helmes is starred, as the drawling, whimsical, apparently "prize book" who has been fired from more jobs than there are probabilition agents. He dawdies, along until almost the end as a crime "deflector."

D. J. Marcus is general manager of the Lions committee. Irwin Nye is in charge of publicity, and George Hatch, the production. Out of town sales will be handled by Frank Doane. Al Huebel and Herry Shurtleff.

Every member of the Lions club has lickets to sell and they can be secured at the following business places in the down town district. Dewey & Bandt, Bradley Courad's Merchants and Sayings and First National banks.

Nye's printery, Reliable Drug atore, and Wisconsin Electric Sales. The advance tickets will be exchangeable this week for reserved seat tickets.

MACE AND TATMAN **SUED FOR \$2,800** 

A suit on account and notes for Sventeon of these accidents involved \$2,887.76, has been started in the Rock county circuit court by Honry J. Casey, Janesville, against A. L. Exported a total of 105 accidents, the Mace, and John Talman, doing business at 405 West Milwaukee street as Mace and Tatman.

It is alleged that rent at the rate juried, it is reported.

of \$140 a month is due from Nov., 1023 to April 1, 1923, a total of \$840; that a promissory note for \$1,500 given the First National bank Dec. 30, 1922, assigned to the plaintiff, and another for \$550, issued March 27, are parable.

payane. The plaintiff states that while the \$550 note is not due until May 26, "he has good reason to believe that

RYAN CONTINUES

ON U.S. COURT CASES Assistant United States District Attorney Stantoy M. Ryan continues at Superior this week, representing: the United States in the prosecution of criminal actions. Minor cases were heard last week, and trial of defendants for more serious offenses is scheduled for this week. Margaret Perry, Superior, was fined \$200 when she pleaded guilty to liquor violation, and Henry Swanson, Gilbert, Minn.; was sentenged to three months in the house of correction when he pleaded guilty to four counts. pleaded guilty to four counts.

FOOD SHOPS ASKED

TO PUT UP SCREENS
Believing spring to be here to stay, Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, calls on the restaurant proprietors, to make the

sanitary inspector, calls on the restaurant proprietors to make the paintings of their kitchens a part of the spring cleanup.

"It isn't too early for the owners of shops where food and drink is soid to put their screens and screen doors in place, after fixing them up," says Dr. Woodworeh.

"Ashes should be hadled away," so that when the spring cleaning is laubched attention may be turned to other things."

U. W. ATHLETES TO AID LOCAL CIRCUS

Definite word, has been received by A. E. Bergma has been received by A. E. Bergma of the Y. M. C. A. that a number of University of Wisconsin gymnasts will furnish part of the entertainment for the Y. M. C. A. circus, May 4 and 5., Some of the athletes who will come will be remembered for their work at the Rotary circus two years ago at the Samson foundry. All will be under the direction of G. B. Linden, while some of their will be Kubosch, Lietz. the direction of G. B. Linden, while some of them will be Kubosch, Lietz, Bumer, Ketchen and Porth, i Other arrangements for circus features are rapidly going forward and the best circus yet held is being hoped for.

**COUNTY NURSE BUSY** IN EVANSVILLE

Miss Anna Leutscher, Rock country nurse, is in Evansyllie completing her survey of health conditions among school children which she has been making for 10 days. Every child in the grades has undergone a thorough examination and the teeth of the high school children will be examined. A corrective campaign will follow.

20 ACCIDENTS ON CROSSINGS; 2 DEAD

Inv Associated Press.]

Mudlaon—The railroad commission reports 20 accidents on public grade crossings during the last three months, resulting in the death of two persons and injuries to 18.

Stretch Between Leyden and Pit fo be Completed
First.

County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore is concentrating his machinery and forces at the camp at the sand and gravel pit five miles in send a noted yman, as Dr. Charles E. Moore is concentrating his machinery and forces at the camp at the sand and gravel pit five miles south of Evansville, preparatory to speaker such a noted man as Dr. Bradley, that the final meeting of the

Bradley, that the final meeting of the Twilight club was postponed one month. It will be ladies night for the Twilight members.

The largest gathering held here in several months is anticipated and negotiations are being made, to secure a hall larger than that of the Y. M. C. A. for the banquet. I weather permits.
The work will be towards Janes ville for two miles and three-quar ters to complete the stretch betwee the pit and Leydon, left unfinished last year. A force of 40 men will be employed. Contractors recently awarded grad-

Contractors recently awarded grad-ing and gravel jobs on Rock county highways are gathering their equip-ment and will soon start work. Wil-liam J. Lathers, Jr., Shoplers, moyed his equipment to Edgerton Monday, to complete some work at the north end of the city-left undone last year. He was awarded the contract for the Janesville-Shoplere toad, which he will complete stem too Reservent ich will complete after the Edgerton job

VALUABLES STOLEN FROM PARKED CAR

FROM PARKEU CAR
An automobile owned by John
Schumacher, route 7, Janesville, was
locted of a leather bag, a suit of
eicthes and \$18 in cash Saturday
night, according to a report to the
police. The articles were taken while
the machine was parked on South
River street.

Mrs. Harry Kagel



ARE YOU A MOTHER? Tenith Is Most Vital to You. Heat What Mrs. Kagel Says About It.

To Crosso Wie - "Motherhood loft lness and fainting spells and my realth was miserably poor. My nother-in-law advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I can say it is the best medicine I have ever taken. It relieved me entirely of these ailments and made me a strong and healthy person. I can highly recommend Favorite Prescription as a youngly medible?

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free medical advice, or send 10g for
trial pkg. tablets. Advertisement.

#### Miss Ianesville Says-Will Meet With

community band stand, Is one go-"Ikes," May 15th band stand gravel walks, trees, green grass all gravel wilks, trees, green grass all gravel wilks, trees, green grass all gravel wilks, trees, green to hold a joint meeting with better setting for a hand concert? The Twilight club committee has

in addition to the zoo which a great many people would like to see, please do not, forget a botanical garden.

school Sanday was again proof that lanesville has talent. Concerts of that sort not only bring forth the alekt, and benefit other public, but serve as an incentive, for Janesville a musical center.

Green and red crepe paper decorntions hanging from one of the beauti-ful light fixtures in the high school auditorium list like the sbeautiful woman' who rouges an already dainty

OPEN STORE HERE Those Chevrolet employer who pold The store at 206 West Milyaukee to ride up from the bus Thursday slow for his own protection. The store at 206 West Milyaukee in gradient to ride up from the bus Thursday slow for his own protection. The store is bestered, will be occupied by the Glasgow tail of the most recent letter to ride up from the bus Thursday slow for his own protection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection. The store is best fight was going on hear the plant to be used at road intersection.

OFFICIAL OF ORDER DIES Memphis — G. B. Seelenfreum bere, choked to death in the woods of the Order of B'Na B'Rith, die studently at a hotel here Monday.

New Series of Warning Signs Prépared.

The state highway commission aniounces arrangements have been enstate for adequate marking and signing of roads this spring. A new series of warning signs have been adopted and will be in effect, according to information reserved by Rock county good men. Railroad crossing signs will be the

present circular sign in general use on highways.

Slow signs will be two feet square creeted with the corners of the sign vertical and horizontal, forming a diamond shaped marker. This is to be averted the control of the state of the same than the state of the same than the same than the same transfer of the same tra be erected at dangerous hills and curves, where highways or bridges are under construction, or at any other place where the driver should

commonly called "night signs. now commonly called "night signs." They will be used at turns only.

State line signs will be creeted prior to June at all entrances of state trunk highways to Wisconsin, in order that they may be available for use of all tourists coming into the state during this season.

Shape Conveys Idea.

The report says warning stems will

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The report says warning signs will
be erected about one foot outside the
shoulder of the road and will be
plainly visible by night as well as by
day. The shape of the sign, which
can be distinguished nearly as soon
as the sign can be seen, will convey
the idea."

the idea."
Standard markers atong the highways designating the number of the ways designating the number of the road, will be constructed gradually; the commission says. These will be erected along the shoulder of the road, from cedar, posts, projecting about four feet above the ground, the bottom pertion painted black and the bottom pertion painted black and the bottom erection permission project in the control of the permission of the permissi

CHOKES TO DEATH

DRUG CHARGE

COSTS \$2,200 the People's hospital, Monday, was fined \$2,200 by reserved Judge Wilker-son in indictment, charging violation of the people of

GARBAGE CONTRACT

The 1923 garbage collection contract award will be recommended by the city board of health May 5. Bids are now being advertised for Alva Maxfield, Janesville, had done the work two years and it has been satisfactory to the health department. The city has four trailers for the work. The Maxfield contract expires May 15.

FARKERS LEAVE PERU FOR CHILE George S. Parker and family had eached Peru on April 4, and were waiting for a steamer at that time

to take them from Callao, the port of Lima, the capital, to Chilean ports, according to the most recent letters received by friends here.

OFFICIAL OF ORDER DIES Memphis — G. B. Seeleinfreund, Chicago, international secretary the Order of B'Nai B'Rith, died

# SPECIAL During This Sale

During this great demonstration of labor-saving short-cuts for the kitchen we are giving

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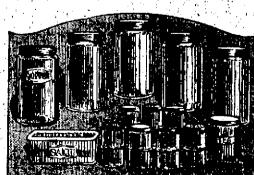
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These are the ten knives, forks and spatulas endorsed by America's leading Domestic Science Experts. No kitchen is complete without them. Each tool is made of special carbon-tool steel, and is of superior quality. Sold in many stores as high as \$7.50. During this sale, given FREE to purchasers of the HOOSIER BEAUTY.

Since a special cutlery drawer which slides backwards and forwards with HOOSIER'S extending work-table is equipped with a special compartment for each of these tools, this set is the crowning touch of HOOSIER'S complete usefulness.



14 Pieces of Crystal Glassware Included at No Extra Cost

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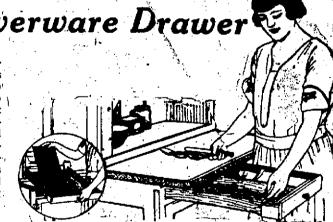
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